PREPARING FOR CHICAGO.

saixorox, July 1 .- [Special.]-The acof the house in receding from its disatoffice bills removes the auticipated diffically in the way of adjournment this week. rday a dead lock between the two houses

which either ought to be affirmed or dismissed by positive action on the part of the house, that ultrastely the house would recede from its dispresement to these two important amendments. Understanding his duty as he did, (and he thought he spoke for his democratic candidates are concerned. Cleverandidates ar

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ROBABLE HONOR FOR BACON Bacon, of Georgia, is talked of for the canship of the convention. Mr. Hardeavs he has heard several expressions the south, and in that event Mr Georgia members expect to attend

lorida Senators Make a Fraitles Atapt to Get Money for Their Rivers. SERINGTON, July 1.—In the senate, Mr. It was at once amended by

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As passed, it requires in five years from the passage Logan reported from the contary affairs, and the senate after read a third time and pass admending the 72d arti usion or a depa

ther called up his resolution directing realism into the condition of the New alks, adding to it a clause authorizing tigating committee to sit during the Morrill moved the refer-

the mittee on finance, which motion was reveas 39, nays 16. The vote in deall was blows.

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ease the opprop its were not agreed to. remarked that since the senate did-intly consider Floria in the union

THE FORTIFICATION BILL. s. Randall Makes a Strong Speech Against

Washington, July 1.—In the house, Mr. Randall submitted the report of the conference committee on the naval appropriation bill, aunouncing its inability to agree. An explanatory statement, which accompanies the report, specifies the chief items of the disagreement to the appropriations for new cruisers and for a continuation of the work upon the double turretted monitors. There are other points of disagreement, but the conference committee thinks that these differences could be easily adjusted if an agreement could be reached upon the items specified. Mr. Randall said the senate seemed to have a lurking hope, which either ought to be affirmed or dismissed by positive action on the part of the house, that the New Monitors.

the choice of the New York democracy, the choice of the New York democracy that it has spendice, and reaction may be looked for at go. Bayard's friends are very active go. Bayard's friends are very active seem hopeful, while the talk of Thurnan seem hopeful, while the talk of the highest scientific mind in the navy, hard the engines of the vessels were not such as they should be. He might rest the recommendation of the committee on the opinion of those authorities, but he was willing to go a little further and say that there was not thrown around these propositions that safeguard in the expenditure of the public money in order to duplicate them. That you have not be accounted to the contractor will be an indicated that the engines of the vessels, and the highest scientific mind in the navy, Mr. Ishewood, declared that the engines of the vessels were not such as they should be. He might rest the recommendation of the committee on the opinion of those authorities, but he was willing to go a little further and say that there was not thrown around these propositions that safe-guard in the expenditure of the public thrown the subject. Naval contractor that the mind that you have construction of the subject. Naval contractor that you have construction of the subject. Naval contractor that you have construction of the subject. Naval contractor that you have construction of the subject. Naval contractor to what was not because of the subject. Naval contractor to white the subject. Naval contractor that you have construction of the subject. Naval contractor to white the mind that you have construction of the subject. Naval contractor to

partment which was now the subject of in-igation. Next, as to the monitors, that ect was a matter which had ubject was a matter which had been considered in the last congress, and the house had not appropriated a dollar for their completion. The senate had incorporated an appropriation on the navy bill, and in a sort of correive way the nd in a sort coercive way the house had o yield. He did not altobeen compelled to yield. He did not alto-gether object to the pending appropriations on the score of economy. He based his opposithe score of economy. He based his opposi-tion on the judgment which he would call into action upon matters relating to his own private affairs. He wanted to add, in conclu-sion, that he did not want any man to

far as he was able, his final and conclusive p pose in regard to the matters in controvers cause, as he had said before, there was The Cockrell, from the committee on mailing that would induce the present conferees to will be took points except the direct was flairs, reported favorably, with amendments the house bill relieving from the charge of accretion, soldiers who served until the expectation, soldiers who served until the expectation of their terms and served until the expectation.

who for any so charged liment, was that the approposition esented to the house was whether the hearing of the navy should be delayed for a her year, and whether congress should go of the act. The committee on the hearing of the navy should be delayed for a her year, and whether congress should be another step in advance. The committee on the heart proposition was whether congress, another step mext proposition was whether congress, after having expended millions of dollars in building four monitors, should cease work on them. The cruisers in course of construction them. building four monitors, should cease work on them. The cruisers in course of construction had been severely criticised, he admitted, but ninety per cent had said the vessels would be the best of their class in the world. He did not the particularly whether the appropriation for the monitors was made at arcsent, is a set the course of time they must be completed. He was sorry to hear the genticians from Pennsylvania refer to the fact that an investigation was in progress in the that an investigation was in progress in the navy department which, in some way, mili-tated against the further use of money by that epartment. The investigation had nothing do with the new cruisers, or with the moni-

Mr. Reed, of Maine, criticised Mr. Randall's objection to the disputed clauses, asserting that they were intended only to mislead the coun-, and declaring that if sincere they might easily removed by a slight modification of

Mr. Randall said that he was perfectly will-

erity of his objections. THE HOUSE WILL NOT RECEDE. THE HOUSE WILL NOT RECEIVE.

The conference report was agreed to.

Mr. Calkins then moved that the house recede from its disagreement to the steel cruisers mendment. Lost—yeas 90, nays 147. The blowing democrats voted with the republicans in the affirmative. Messrs. Belmont, Dos cans in the affirmative. Messrs. Belmont, Dos-heiner, Morse, Finenty, O'Neill, of Missouri, Sumner, of California.

A similar motion in regard to the monitor clause was also lost—yeas 85, nays 139.

The house further insisted on its disagreement, and Mesars. Randall and Holman and

ment, and Mesars. Randall and Holman and Calklin swere appointed conferees.

Mr. Townshend, from the committee on conference on the postoffice appropriation bill, reported a failure to agree. The only points in controversy are those reducing by five per cent, the compensation to railroads for mail transportation, reducing to fifty per cent of this amount the compensation to land grant roads for similar service, and increasing from \$100,000 to \$310,000 the appropriation for railway mail clerks.

vana. (Randall), deny?

Mr. Randall—There is but one other thing more decreases, and that is the treasury of the United States.

Mr. Ellis—The treasury is amply defended so long as the gentleman from Pennsylvania insists that taxation shall not be reduced at one end, and that nothing shall be spent at the other end.

Mr. Randall—We will discuss that question when it is in order.

Mr. Ellis—You voted against considering it.

There were he said, 150,000 miles of accounts.

Germany, or of any other powerful nation; of Japan, of Mexico, of Chili, of any little insignificant power that happened to have an armored vessel with 10 inches of armor, and capable of getting into American harbors. That was a discraceful condition of affairs in the first place, and was a dangerous condition of affairs in the second place. He denied that he majority bill marked a departure from the stated policy of the government, and declare that it was but a return to the splendid picy of the democratic party be-

clare that it was but a return to the id plicy of the democratic party bee wr. He called attention to the length e hich would be required to construct five most approved pattern, and inwhether congress would wait to read its burning invaded by foreign foes, we would preserve peace e prepared for war. If we would reter arrive four forestables let never the service of the se he spirit of our forefathers, let us make city by the sea and every harbor which TAKING UP THE BILL.

The clerk then proceeded to read the bill by ragraphs. Mr. Randall raised the point of order against Mr. randall raised the point of order against so much of the first paragraph of the majority bill as provides for the construction of new works at the deep water harbors of the country, but subsequently withdrew the point, and offered the bill reported by the minority of the ittee on appropriations as a substitute for najority bill on a verbal amendment the majority bill on a verbal amendment to substitute. No quorum voted, and after the roll call it was agreed that the substitute should be reported to the house, and the vote be taken rose and the house adjourn

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE. Kellogg Denies all Fraudulent Transaction

and Puts the Blame On Others. Washington, July 1 .- Ex-Senator Kellogg at his own request appeared before the ent circumstances known to the country Springer committee to-day to make a state-ranted, and which should be thrown around ment relative to his connection with the star

routes. He said : A number of witnesses before this committee have been dwelling on my indictment as an offense involving bribary. There is no charge that I
patd Brady any mohey whatever. I utterly deny
telling Walsh to put one-half of a certain amount
to my credit and one-half to Brady. Reference
has been made to my having secured an increase
on two routes, from Monroe to Shreveport, and
from Corpus Christi to San Antonio. If Brady was
called and should swear to the truth, as I believe
he would, I believe he would swear that I never
approached him directly or indirectly as regards
these expeditions.

ervice on the San Antonio and Corpus eisti route. He said, in justice to Senator xey, that there was no question as to the oriety of the expedition. A letter was also i, indorsed by the then Representatives m and Robertson, of Louisiana, recom-iding an increase in the Monroe and eveport route. The increase, the letter said, was necessary. Kellogg's name appear-

as follows:

concur in the above.

W. P. Kelloog.

Che route ran through a portion of Elam's

ttrict, adjoining which was the district of Kellogg continued:

committee cannot find the slightest pr

Kellogg referred to the alleged payment to im by Walsh of one-half of the Price drafts, and a note amounting to ten thousand dollars. e said Walsh had importuned to him to aid prosecuting his claim against Brady, but had not rendered aid. He said further at he did not receive money from drafts or the as charged. Walsh, he testified, had owed six thousand dollars from him in Orleans in 1877. The money that he re Orleans in 1877. The money that he resaction, and was in no way connected ed to make the affidavit which he gave to prosecution, but that he was sick and shing to get "from under" indictment,

them without reference to any action of the national government.

The secretary of the interior has received telegrams from cattle men at Dodge, Kansas, complaining that the Cherokee stock association, who have lensed the strip of land in Indian territory traversed by the established cattle trails between Texas and Kansas, have closed the trails with wire fences and offered armed resistance to the herders of the cattle drovers. The secretary has accordingly instructed Inspector Benedict to go at once to the region of disturbance and take active measures to open and keep open all established cattle trails that may be found closed.

GOING TO CHICAGO.

Tifteen or twenty democratic senators intend to leave by a special train for Chicago Saturday monning should congress not ad-

HIS MAYAGERS CONFIDENT OF HIS SUCCESS AT CHICAGO.

disved to be the Legates of Mr. Tilden—How States Stand—Tammany the Only Kicker— The Opposition Not Formidable Enough to Defeat Him—Etc., Etc. ALEANY, N. Y., July 1 .- Notwithstanding

orts of anti-Cleveland deals arranged n Kelly and Ben Butler, the managers of the governor's campaign feel as confident now of success at Chicago as they have at any time since Mr. Tilden's letter of withdrawal appeared. Letters are received daily by Chairman Manning and his lieutenants from influential democrats in other states promising their support to Mr. Cleveland and flattering giving flattering reports of his popularity with the democrats in their sections. The thoroughness with which the ante-convention canvass is being made must convince a political observer that all the agouties which were employed in Mr. Tilden's masterly campaign in 1876 are being called into play now on behalf of Governor Cleveland. This is the best evidence that the sage of Gramerey park regards the present incumbent of the executive chair as his legatee. If Mr. Tilden did not desire the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, the work of his fine hand would be discovered in the west and south in the election of delegates favorable to some other candidate.

bleto some other candidate.

Although the "old man" declines to make a blic declaration in favor of the governor, the ion, and talk of his intimate friends and trusted agents already indicate his preference.
The machine managers here say positively
that Mr. Tilden wants to see the governor
named for president, and is using all his influ-

ce to attain the end. It is John Kelly's claim that Cleveland has secured great strength outside of New York by the general belief that he was strong in his own commonwealth. Those who are opposing the governor declare the bulk of his strength ughout the country has been the result of this assumption and that he will have at Chinot strong in New York and therefore ought to

have no standing with the party.

Toward making such a showing all the influence of Tammany is to be bent. Every day this week some new assault is to be made by this week some new assault is some property of impressing the country that New York will be against im, even if external forces should give him, even if external forces should give him. the nomination. This is not so. The game is to be played for all it is worth to defeat the nomination; but if Cleveland should succeed, John Kelly will be as powerless to defeathim at the polls as he was to bent Mr. Tilden eight years ago. The rea-sons are apparent. In the first place, the pulse of the democratic party in this state will beat for the nominee and only those who make politics a trade will kick. spasm of indignation will be but short, will be run over or come into line after the fashion of 1876. Count then upon a united democracy here after the nomination, then add the independent republican support now guaranteed to Cleveland and the chance of carrying the empire state against Mr. hance of carrying the empire state against Mr. Eleveland is quickly dispelled. It must be expected that from this time until the nomination is made there will be a beating of gongs and a blowing of horns for the purpose of scaring the timed into the scale that New York is in danger should Cleveland be named.

the Chicago convention to continue a warfare of noise there. The sterous sentiment of New York, all the machinery that money can procure and the active hostility of other candidates is to be used to de-feat the governor of this state. It is a danger-ous combination, because in the main it is unscrupulous. Its respectable connections run toward almost every other candidate mentioned, and it is in the hope of concentrating upon some other strong wan that the hope of defeat-

Price's son went to Merrick to see him relative to his father's indictment; that Merrick told him if his father would prepare a statement, and it was satisfactory, he might be granted immunity. The statement was prepared, but it was not satisfactory. Afterwards Mr. Woodward was requested to see Price, and secure, if possible, additional information against Kellogg. Woodward had the interview, and an aftidavit, Kellogg said, was obtained, which was satisfactory to the government. The committee expect to have Attorney-General Brewster as a witness to-morrow or Thursday.

GOSSIP OF THE CAPITAL.

Fitzjohn Porter in the Cabinet.—Cholera Reports from France.

Washington, A bill prohibiting prize fighting in the state was lost, forty-two yeas, forty-three nays. A telegram was received to-day by the legislature, from J. D. Brainsand, of New Iberia, denying the charge made in the party more than a bolt on its part. Cleveland occupies a position would injure the party more than a bolt on its part. Cleveland occupies a position wery similar to that held by Tilden in 1876, the only difference being that the opposition is less bitter, and that Tilden was better known outside of the state. The apparent weakening of his following outside of the standing of the New York delegation circulated by his enemies. When it appears at the meeting of the State delegation at Chicago next Saturday evening that all the members except the meeting of the state delegation at Chicago next Saturday evening that all the members except family and a few chronic kickers, like Purcell and Faulkner, are for the government will pay 87,387,725 on four percent bonds, and \$1,938,730 as interest on currency sixes issued in aid of the Pacific roads, making a total of \$8,426,430, Today the one Attention of the talk.

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After further discussion, Mr. Horr moved that the house received from the disagreement to the state will be conference on the bill will expire on the 3d instant full date final action on the bill to morrow. The house received from the constitutional limitation of ten days, not the distinct on the state will be conference on the bill will be final action appropriation for the combensation on the bill will be final action appropriation of a tilrand and learned to the state of the wholes. The house of the bill as the as the house is concerned.

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A Speech by John Kelly, NEW YORK, July 1 .- At a meeting yites would go to hicago convention. John ade a speech, in which he urged the

WILL CLEVELAND WIN? PREPARING FOR THE CONVENTION CHOLERA GROWS WORS Chleago's Quiet Before the Hosts Begin

Chicago, July 1.—The situation here is very quiet in view of the near approach of the national democratic convention. Very few delegates have arrived, and no entire state delegations are expected before Friday or Saturday. In the convention hell there are expected before Friday or Saturday. expected before Friday or Saturday. In the convention hall there are appearances, however, of great activity, under direction of Mr. Adler, architect, who planned for the republican convention. The changes are being made to suit the desires of the sub-committee. The hall will be in complete shape by Sunday. Hall there are appearances, however, of great activity, under direction of Mr. Adler, architect, who planned for the republican convention. The changes are being made to suit the desires of the sub-committee. The hall will be in complete shape by Sunday. Hall there are appearances, however, of great activity, under direction of Mr. Adler, architect, who planned for the republican convention. The changes are being made to suit the desires of the sub-committee. The hall will be in complete shape by Sunday. Hall there are appearances, however, of great activity, under direction of Mr. Adler, architect, who planned for the republican convention. The changes are being made to suit the desires of the sub-committee. The hall will be in complete shape by Sunday. Hall there are appearances, however, of great activity, under direction of Mr. Adler, architect, who planned for the republican convention.

RULING OUT THE BLACK MAN. The New York Republicans Get Rid of Their

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.—The Evening Jour-

California Wants Tilden.

Chicago, Inly 1.—J. T. Clunie and W. B. English, of Saramento, delegates to the national democratic convention, the former being a delegate-at-large, stopped here on their way to New York to see Mr. Tilden, whose candidacy they favor. They decline to accept Mr. Tilden's letter of declination as final. Clunie says he saw Mr. Tilden some months ago, and that Mr. Tilden then practically said to him what he said in his letter. He interprets it to mean that Mr. Tilden doesn't want the nomination, but will accept if nominated. Thesis nation, but will accept if nominated. Clunic says the California delegates to the republican convention hoodwinked that body by telling it that Blaine could carry that state. He asit that Blaine could carry that state. He as-serts that any democrat, except Judge Field, can carry California against the republican

Judge Field's Friends. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A party of thirty persons from this state. representing the riends of Judge Field, left here this afternoon in a special car to attend the national der cratic convention at Chicago.

APPLING COUNTY IN CONVENTION

Delegates Elected to the Convention-Mer shon for Congress. BAXLEY, Ga., July 1.—The democratic party of Appling county assembled en masse here to-day for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the gubernatorial convention to be held in Atlanta on the 13th of August and the congres-sional convention of the first district to be held in Savannah on the 23d of July. J. J. Carter

and S. Hall were elected to attend the guber-natorial, and N. J. Holton and P. H. Carter to attend the congressional convention. The congressional delegates were instructed to vote for Martin L. Mershon. No preference ex-Alabama Politics COLUMBUS, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The convention of Lee county, Alabama, democracy was held at Opelika to-day, when W. J. Samford was nominated for the senate and J. T. Holland, of Browneville, and H. C. Armstrong,

of Notasulga, for the lower hor LOUISIANA POLITICS

Sunday Law, Prize Fighting and Other Matters.

New Orleans, July 1.—A bill passed the house to-day prohibiting the opening of places of public business on Sunday, also a bill declaring unlawful contracts for the sale of articles for future delivery. A resolution was also adopted asking the federal government to restore to the state all books and parkers relating to the military bistory of some other strong man that the hope of defeating Cleveland rests.

The opposition to Governor Cleveland is composed of the same parties as that which fought Governor Tilden in 1876. All the dissuition of the same parties as that which satisfied elements have combined for the pure vega forty three parts.

government will pay \$7,357,725 on four per cent bonds, and \$1,038,705 as interest on currency sixes issued in aid of the Pacific roads, making a total of \$8,426,430, To-day the one hundred and twenty-eighth call for \$10,000,000, three per cents matured, and of this amount \$7,300,000 remains to be liquidated, \$2,300,000 having been maticipated. 25,500,000 having been anticipated. This brings the total payments by the government, for interest and principal of the public debt up to \$16,825,430. Foreign bankers say that the withdrawals of specie from the bank of England are in sovereigns for Canada. The rates of exchange do not warrant the transaction as a banking opera-tion, but the scarcity of the actual gold in the

The Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The debt statement iss to-day shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of June to be \$9,217,256; decrease

The Low Price of Wheat. BALTIMORE, July 1.—Spot wheat to-day reached the lowest point since the organization of the corn and flour exchange of this city. The bid was 92 cents, and the market closed dull. The absence of foreign demand, and the facoming heavy crops are attributed as the cause for this lowest price for more than 30 years.

The Southeasters Tariff Association. FORTHESS MONROE, July 1.—About 200 delegates of the Southeastern fariff association met here to-day to fix the rates of insurance on cotton and other commodities. Clarence Knowles, of Atlanta, was in the chair. Committees were appointed and the meeting adjourned until to-morrow. Hard Times for Waltham Watches.

Boston, July I.—The Waltham watch company has notified its employes that hereafter, until further notice, their factory will be closed on Mondays and Saturdays of each week. The depression in the watch business is given as the cause. All employes are required to take two weeks vacation in August.

NEWARK, N. J., July 1.—The receiver of the New-ark savings institution this morning began the payment of a sixty per cent dividend to an eager

SPAIN QUARANTINING AGAINST ENGLISH VESSELS.

the travelers at the Paris railway stations Vessels arriving at Malta from Marseille

and Toulon are subject to a quarantine of

Passengers leaving France later than Mon day will not be allowed to land at Cairo.

The Spanish government is dissatisfied wish the precautions taken by England against the cholera. It has, therefore, ordered that all vessels arriving at Spanish ports direct from England, shall be detained three days for observation. Those arriving from England by ject to seven days quarantine; those by way

ject to seven days quarantine; those by way
of infected French ports, to ten days, if they
have clean bill of health, or if not, to fifteen
days. The same conditions will apply to vessels from England, which take passengers,
baggage or goods from vessels from France.
There were three deaths from cholera at
Marseilles last night, and four at Toulon.
The railway stations at both citics are filled
with refugees who are cager to get away.
Italy has sent a transport to take the Italians
home from the plague stricken cities.

home from the plague stricken cities.

At Copenhagen all vessels arriving in from French ports are subjected to quarantine. The German cholera commission which, during last year, has been studying the disease in Egypt and India, has presented its c plete report to the German government. Koch, who was at the head of the cho commission, is about to start for Paris and Toulon to offer his services to the French

As a precaution against the introduction of cholera the authorities of Smyrna have decided to subject vessels arriving there to a quaran-tine of ten days.

The steamer Mistral, from Marseilles, ar-

The steamer Mistral, from Marseilles, arrived in the harbor of Toulon, having a case of cholera on board. The vessel was ordered to be quarantined. The captain and the entire crew, including the sick man, abandoned the vessel and took refuge in the woods. Gende armes are searching for them.

A case of cholera has appeared in Lyons.

Vice-Admiral Peyron, minister of marines, has issued a circular asking for subscriptions.

Vice-Admiral Peyron, minister of marines, has issued a circular asking for subacriptions to an open fund for the relief of the sufferers from cholera belonging to the navy.

Berethier, a Parisian actress, while taking part in a play in the Marseilles theater tonigh, heard that a spectator had been seized with cholera, and abruptly fled to Paris, between the acts in her stage costume. The money was returned to the audience. money was returned to the audience.

LONDON, July 1.—There was ing of conservative poers this marquis of Saulsbury's resident what action is to be taken on bill and the Egyptian question lords. It was unan the earl of concerning the

concerning the gover policy. The question of the matter will depend Granville's reply. The p towards the franchise bill leaders for further consid In the house of lords Cairns gave notice that the second reading of a motion to the effect

In the introduction nent's Egyptian In the house of con that the second reading of the mwould be taken on Thursday.

THE EGYPTIAN CONNERENCE.

LONDON, July 1.—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says the conference has given a favorable reception to England's financial proposals regarding Egypt. It is expected that the deliberations of the conforence will reach a successful result.

and Saturday received a dispatch tom. Gen-eral Gordon, giving assurances of his health on safety. The date of the dispatch is un-

on safety. The date of the dispatch is unknown.

AMERICA AND SPAIN.

MADRID, July 1.—An important interview occurred yesterday between Jno. W. Foster, American minister, and Senor Canover del-Castillo, and Senor J. De Eldnayer, minister for foreign affairs. The Spanish minister showed a desire to arrive at an equitable commercial arrangement. Mr. Foster assured them that America was animated with amicable views regarding trade with Cubs, and as far as possible would feel inclined to meet the views of Spain and Cubs. He declared that America had no desire to annex Cubs now, nor at any future time. America had no wish to assume further pelitical responsibilities. He though, however, something must be done for Cubs. Under treaty Mexico was importing sugar info America free. Unless Cubs and the English West India islands secured equal terms, it was evident that their best market was lost.

THE CUBAN TROUBLE.

MADRID, July I.—In the chamber of deputies yesterday, Senor Voldosera introduced a bill providing for an improvement of the situation of affairs in Cubs. The principal clauses of the bill proper propose a reduction of the export and an increase of the import duties on sugar, and direct that Spain shall negotiate new treaties of commerce in Cubs' interest with foreign nations. The other clauses effect the economics in the Cuban budget, and provide for the conversion of the Cuban debt. In the senate Senor Conovas Del Castillo, prime minister stated that Spain had absolutely no intention of selling Cubs.

AN ORANGE DEMONSTRATION.

minister stated that Spain had absolutely no intention of selling Cuba.

AN ORANGE DEMONSTRATION.

NEWRY, July 1.—The Orangemen hera to-day celebrated the 19th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. On the hilleops bonfire blazed and were lighted, also, in various partroof the town. A procession, hadded by brass bands, marched through the streets carrying an effigy on which was marked "The traits Lundy," which was afterwards burned. The police dispersed a crowd of Nationalists on gaged in stonick the procession.

DYING WITH HYDROPHOBIA. A Young Man Who Falls a Victim Tw Years After he was Bitten.

Pirrssenc, July 1.—A young man

car Quitman a shooting affray took p tour negroes, in which it resulted that one

shot dead and another is dying. tewart county Dr. Gregory was called into tation with Dr. Peak to assist in cutting a de from the breast of a negro man on Mr. A. Cade's plantation. In a fight between two

wknife biade off in his breast

itsville Recorder says:

Mrs. Leonard, of Americus, has three squashes and as distinctly unified by extraneous appendages, through which the nutr onveyed to all. She also has growing in a box in her plazza three distinct and well formed Arabian geraneum blooms consolidated and growing together, interblended on the same filament. She says she has never seen such a vegetable curiosity

days since a bunch of oats which had come from grain. It contained one-bundred and forty stalks, all of which were heavily headed. The one grain had made nearly a bundle of oats.

Courier says that a number of bus ness men held a meeting there yesterday after-neon and subscribed \$830 for the purchase of machinery for the new steamer built by Mr. Luk rease Rome's cotton receipts 4,000 bales persea-

thes, will be pleased to know that he will be pleased to know that he within three miles of Atlanta, Ga. rried to his second wife on the 21st of He will devote himself to farming and 1884. He will devote him

er last year will be about forty thousand dollars,

nday morning. It originated in Rossman's cety, which was destroyed. It communicated the building on the north and south, owned by . H. Radeliffe, of New York, and Mrs. A. A. Da-The lower tenement of the Radeliffe building as destroyed, and Mrs. Davis's building considerably damaged. Messrs. Kimbrough & Co., had deir stock considerably damaged by water. The sees are as follows: Mrs. L. E. Rossman, frame building \$1,500 no insurance; J. R. Rossman, frame the chandise \$1,500, no insurance; Mrs. A. A. Davis, damage to building, about \$500, insured; Messrs. Kimbrough & Co., damage to merchandise, \$500, in Rured: W. H. Radeliffe, building about \$1,000, insured: W. H. Radeliffe, building about \$1,000, insured: Mr. Felumb, a jeweler who has recently s destroyed, and Mrs. Davis's building co ed: W. R. Radenne, building about his recently talla, stating that the wed here from Thompson, lost his store and did not like the idea of

In an altercation on Tuesday between A. English and Bailey Bidsong, both colored, the latter was so badly beat by the former, that his life is despaired of. Bidsong has fied.

ne Masons of northeast Georgia had a grand bration at Clayton on Saturday last. A great

any persons were in attendance.

The nerve who attempted the outrage upon the never old daughter of Mr. Trippe, in Dodge and with the restriction of the never old daughter of Mr. Trippe, in Dodge and who were superiod, and is now in jail at Estman. It is conserved that Captain Mathis, of the Mil-

trains to the Episcopal congregation in

GEORGIA BY WIRE. POLITICS IN DEORGIA.

ALTOI POLICE

CHRONICLED.

of fifteen dollars for a congressman, ten dollars for a state senator, and five dollars for county officers. Candidates are warned that the money should be

gress's awakening an enthusiasm throughout the disrict that is astonishing. It is a good indication that the old bitterness of half a dozen years ago seems to have entirely died out. Many who bites on Tuesday one of them stabbed the other terly oppose his election then are his warmest ad-

Captain Ma Dwinell, of the Courier, one of the district delegates to the Chicago convention, says his first choice is Bayard, but he will favor any good man who can concentrate the democratic party. The captain leaves for Chicago Saturday

It is highly probable that he will his ability as a legislator will com-

democracy of White will meet on the first sday in August to select delegates to the Gainesville convention on the 12th of August to inate a candidate for congress A Cumming correspondent says

THE TENTH GEORGIA DISTRICT. Hon, George T. Barnes Nominated by the

Sandersville Convention. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., July 1.-[Special.]-The tenth congressional district democratic convention met here to-day, and nominated George T. Barnes by acclamation for congress, Major Barnes, who was in Sandersville, on being notified appeared in the convention and made a stirring speech accepting the nomination.

SCHOOLS FOR ANNISTON, Samuel Noble Gives \$20,000 for the Estab-

lishment of Schools. The latter than those of most small cities.

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Savannah Topics.

Savannah Topics. mall city, and we shall now have the educa-ional advantages of the largest and wealthiest

tities. This blessing has been secured to us the older of the blessing has been secured to us the munificent liberality of Mr. Samuel tooks, who has given twenty thousand dolars for the establishment of two schools—as for the establishment of two schools—as for the establishment of two schools—as munificent liberality of mind the conflict of Dr. Duncan, after a thorough postmortem can mination, rendered a verdict of apoplexy superinduced by intemperance. The husband was released. high school for boys and a seminary for girls. These schools are to be conducted der the auspices of the Episcopal church, but their advantages are by no means to be con-fined to the members of that organization. On the contrary, the schools are designed by the donor and will be carried on by the trustees community—indeed for all beyond the limits of this city, who may choose to avail themselves of its privileges. It is, we believe, the purpose of the trustees to get their plans for purpose of the trustees to get their purpose of the buildings and begin their erection as soon the buildings and begin that we voice the sen-

ents of this whole co Sweetly Dream

"We are such stuff a we were peacefully and ring side by side with a confirmed dreamer. That

ster who is a confirmed dreamer. That fellow can almost dream anything; on the ocasion mentioned when we had been wrapped in that mysterious species of existence called sleep and the of existence called sleep and the moan was just emerging from her nebulous moan was just emerging from her nebulous and gradually dispelling the misty couch and gradually dispelling the misty enables will be seen and earnest voice of this dreamer. Wild and and earnest voice of this dreamer. Wild and earnest voice of this dreamer. Wild and wird his tones sounded in the stillness. Then weird his tones sounded in the stillness. Then weird his tones sounded in the stillness. Then the passes the limited descriptive powers of the passes the limited descriptive powers of the given when we say that he kicked with a momentum of an oat-fed and highly-organized Georgia mule, at an attitude that would have knocked off the gable end of South Carolina and landed an unfortunate looker-on in the middle of last week—crying as he did so:

"We thank thee, oh Lord, that we are able to scrape and scale a hog! We are powerful glad a didn't annihilate us though we did get a senies a confirmed dreamer. That the sents a handsome appearance. The Light Guards and the Hill City Cadets held battalion drill, which was witnessed by a large crowd. The military spirit is strong and the happiest and liveliest man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general man in town is Captain John C. Printup, gene we thank thee, on head, that we are powerful glad rape and scale a hog! We are powerful glad a didn't annihilate us though we did get a

Dr. deGraffenreid Released.

From the Columbus, Ga., Sun.

At a neeting of the board of health yester-lay, Di T. S. Tuggle presiding, Dr. Oslin At a necting of the board of health yesterday, D. T. S. Tuggle presiding, Dr. Oslin offered a resolution, which was adopted, that whenever the city physician was satisfied that Dr. deGraffe-reid had thoroughly dunfected his clothing, etc., he could release him from the city hospital. Accordidgly Dr. Blanchard has notified Dr. deGraffenreid that he can cave the city at any une he sees fit. We understand that Dr. deGraffenreid will leave for his home at Seale to-da. Yesterday Mr. W. L. Clark, general manaar of the Columbus and Rome railroad, received a telegram from Catanla, stating that the titizens of that place did not like the idea of Dr. deGraffenreid's house, and asked what should be done in the matter. Mr. Clark replied to take he did not own the house or the trunk, he had no authority to act in the premises, It is probable that the trunk will be burned.

A Strange Bird.

From the Carroll, Ga., Times, Judge Shellnut, of Bowdon, has set foot and lower part of the leg of a bi the following memorandum of dimensions: Height 5 feet 6 inches; wings, from tip to ap, 6 feet 4; bill, 7 inches; middle toe, 6; weight, 434 pounds. We measured one of its claws or toe nails, and found it to be an inch. The judge does not name the bird. We suppose it belongs to the crane family. belongs to the crane family.

With SOZODONT when they become spongy or detached from the necks of the let h. Let them bleed freely and so recover to de

GEORG A'S INSANE ASYLUM

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY From the Thom sville Times.

There are lew institutions in Georgia of gesting events.

which the old state may be prouder than that but if Rome Crowded With Visitors to the Grand Military

Meriwether Vindicator: The announcement of the probable candidacy of Colonel Harris for conis beginning: to suffer. Corn doing well.

The Seab. Reese Club,
SPARTA, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The "Seab
Reese" baseball club, of our town, went over to

there, and were beaten by two runs, the score standing 17 to 19. Sunday in Bronwood. DAWSON, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The Terrell punty Sunday school association had an interesting session Sunday at Bronwood. A number of excellent speeches were made by gentlemen present. Among them was a very fine address by Professor J. W. F. Lowrey, which was greatly en-

to-day purchased at city marshal's sale the two cain and Huntington streets, Upon petition the council placed the minimum price of one dollar on each of these lots and there were no other bidders. The lots were purchased at that price for the purpose of a regimental armory. The Milledgeville Commencement.

MILLEDGEVILLE, July 1 .- [Special.]-Our little ity is very much exercised over the commencement exercises of our college. Chancellor Mell is in attendance, and he is very proud of this collego. The college exercises of yesterday were good, without an exception, in declamation and recitation. Dr. Adams, of Augusta, lectured last night to a crowded house. To-day will consist of continued recitations, with a drill and dress parade of the Cadets in the afternoon and a good lisplay of fireworks to-night. People from a listance all speak well of this school, and the number of number of particles.

Gordon Institute Commencement.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 1 .- [Special.]-The coment sermon of Gordon institute was preached last Sabbath at the chapel to a very large gation by Rev.J. O. A. Cook, pastor Mulberry

Commencement in Butler.

BUTLER, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—Commence-ment week is over. Butler had a larger number of visitors than usual. The exercises passed off creditably to the faculty and school. The concert given by Mrs. B. H. Griffith's music class (27 in number) was a success. The faculty were re-

good-better than those of most small cities. and Weiters on Saturday morning, and committed out we have outgrown the necessities of a to all.

Emma Rudolph, a child three years of age, fell

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A Joke of the Wine Bottle.

NE MOUNTAIN, July 1 .- [Special.]-Last Sur day Mr. Thomas P. Wells, our popular hardware nerchant, was alone in his house-his family hav

THE ROME ENCAMPMENT. The City Gaily Decorated-Viewing Battal-

Rome will be gaily decorated.

At Camp Forest all is life and activity. The grounds are in apple pie order; the tents are neat and comfortable; two fountains play in front of the camp; a restaurant, barber shop, and other conveniences are near at hand, and nothing has been left undone that can in any manner contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the soldier boys.

tie to the comfort and enjoyment of the soldier bovs.
Visitors continue to arrive. Already scores of beautiful young ladies from leading Georgia cities and from other states are here, and gallant beaux are not wanting. All await with eagerness the social pleasures in store for them, a programme of which has already been published. Especially will the governor's ball Friday evening be a social vent which will long be remembered.

Arrangements have been made to meet each company as it arrives, and escort it to the campgrounds. The bagsage will be transported without expense to the visiting soldiery. The first arrivals will be the chattanooga Cadets and Chickamanga Guards. Large atumbers of Chattanooga's citizens will accompany them. The Griffin companies will follow with many citizens of that city. The Bartow Rifdes Quitman Guards, Armiston Cadets, Americus Light Infantry, an other companies.

STATESPECIALS CONDENSED. A small house and lot on the outskirts of Athenseld yesterday, by the sheriff, for \$10.

The Georgia factory, in Athens, broke a shaft and will stop be nine days. The Athens waterworks will settle their trouble in a few days and pass from the hands of the re-

ceiver.

Bud Bailey Bleds., colored, was yesterday arrested in Athens, for mocking down Mr. Engelkee, at Lula, with a stick. All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Bicord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 cents. Pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryses and Respire streets.

One of Georgia's Distinguished Physics, and cises, Pays a Visit to Old Milledgeville. enter

It is humane, philan-

Reces' baseball cuto, or and played with the club six months you have twice visited and inspected there, and were beaten by two runs, the score ted the Georgia lunatic asylum, and as every standing 17 to 19. institution, will you please tell me how, in your opinion as a physician, it compares with like institutions you have visited in nonhern

Answer: My opinion, I beg you to understand, is based on personal observation. In many respects the Georgia asylum is the many respects the Georgia asylum is the compeer of any like institution I have visited at the north. Of course the northern states, having more money than we have, can be more liberal in supplying what is necessary for the board of officers of the First regiment to day purchased at city marshal's sale the two point of finish and furniture they are ahead of us, but in cleanliness, general management and medical skill. I venture the assertion that and medical skill. I venture the assertion that no like institution in this country is ahead of

"Are you acquainted with the medical gentlemen of the asylum?"
Answer.—Yes; I have a personal acquaintance with all of them.

asylum, would be a calamity. I know no physicican in the state who could fill his place. We cican in the state who could fill his place. We doubtless have many physicians in the state who are intellectually and professionally the doctor's equal, but none of them have his eighteen years experience, and eighteen years experience in charge of a lunatic asylum is invaluable. Money cannot purchase it. Dr. Powell's assistants, Drs. Whitaker, Hall, O'Daniel and Jones, from conversations had with them and observation of their practice, are in my opinion, the right men in Kiln club, "in gwine our dayion."

practice, are in my opinion, the right men in the right place. Some of these are young men, but under the watchful eye and direction of their experienced chief are diligently applying themselves to the study and freetness. ing themselves to the study and treatment of insanity, and the longer their services are retained the more valuable their services will be. Now that I have spoken of the doctors, permit me to say something of the matron, who, in my opinion, next to the su-perintendent, is the most important official in he asylum. Her duties are exceedingly ar duous and complicated, hence the place of the competent and efficient matron is very diffi-cult to fill. Fortunately the Georgia asylum has found such a one in the gentle and lady-like Mrs. Darnell, the grand-daughter of Gov. erner David Brady Mitchell. Her devotion

o duty and lady-like deportment is an evi-'To what extent is restraint practiced at the anxiety.

Answer-Less than at any institution of the kind I have ever seen. I am aware, and so are you, that in former times, (and even now in some sections of the country) lunate (2) lum was the synonym for straight jack ris, chains and dungeons. Thanks to the lamented Sequin, and others, these relies of barbaric disappeared and ignorance and cruelty have disappeared and kindness and persuasion substituted for them, and nowhere else have I seen these substitutes

In evidence of the liberty giver "How many patients have they now at the asylum?"

Answer-Twelve hundred. Nine hundred white and three hundred colored.

"Are the white and colored patients kept

Yes, they are as separate and as distinct as brick and mortar can make ROME, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The city this afternoon is gaily decorated with bunting and presents a handsome appearance. The Light Guards and the Hill City Cadets held battalion drill, which was witnessed by a large crowd. The military spirit is strong and the greatest enthusiasm prevails. Perhaps the happiest and liveliest man in town is Captain John C. Printup, general manager of the encampment. He feels elated over the prospects of success which is in a large measure due to him.

The fireworks for the Fourth arrived to-day. There are some beautiful exhibition pieces, and the display will be exceedingly attractive. The

the county's expense.
"Are many improvering made for the account

reasing number of patients?" creasing number of patients?'
Answer—Yes, two large buildings, with or hundred and fifty rooms each, are being buil One of them is nearly completed. These are ti "convalescent halls," to which will be moved some three hundred patients who invested condition will warrant it this man improved condition will warrant it, thus making room in the main building for an equal unmber of new patients. There is plenty room yet in the colored department, but yer little in the white. I find that ordinaries sometimes send patients to the asylum with out previous patients to the asylum with cont. sometimes send patients to the asylum with-out previous notice to the superintendent This is decidedly wrong—in violation of regu-iations and should not be countenauced. "What is the cost of supporting the larg number of patients you say they have at the

Answer—The steward's books show that the cost of feed is thirty-five cents per day per head. This seems small, but the food is healthy and ample and no complaint is made of it by the immates whom I have interviewed on the subject. Of course purchases of food are made on a large scale, and hence at wholesale prices. The farm furnishes all kinds of vegetables in abundance.

"In a sanitary point of yiew it seems to me that at an institution where so many persons

that at an institution where so many person are collected, drainage and sewerage would be very important consideration. Have you looked into this matter at the asylum?" Answer—Yes; these are matters of so much importance that I have always at such place importance that I have always at such places carefully inquire into them. The altitude of the asylum is such that the surface drainage is perfect and the house sewerage is cood, and with the control of one hundred thousand gallons of water per day, which the have, can be always thoroughly flushed. These things are allright now, but in a opinion the day is not far distant when he increase of patients will require and couple a drision of them to same other locality that are a syndrous diseases.

"I infer from what you say, that from sonal observation you are satisfied wiff condition and management of the asylundar and management."

de grand Crowded With Visitors to the Grand Mithary Engangement-School Commencements—A Joke of the Wine Doile—The Lini and West Road—A Cow Killed With a Rock.

BUTLER, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—We are having a great deal of rain. The cotton and melon crop is beginning; to suffer. Corn doing well.

Struck the Cow's Eye.

TALLULAH, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—Miss Fincher, and in which are representatives of every country in the state. From some countries there are fifteen from this country, ten whites and five colored. Knowing the general interest felt throughout the country in an institution so beneficent in its character, and in which are representatives of the state, we took advantage of Dr. A. S. Hopkins's return from Milledgeville to the day to learn something of the satura and unusual facilities for studying in titutions of this kind, having within the past we years visited many of the asylum. And we may here remark that Dr. Hopkins has lad ample and unusual facilities for studying in titutions of this kind, having within the past we years visited many of the asylum sorth. Because of the state and unusual facilities for studying in titutions of this kind, having within the past we years visited many of the asylum sorth. Because of the state and unusual facilities for studying in titutions of this kind, having within the past we years visited many of the asylum sorth. Because of the state and the composed of competent and reliable medical men to examine into the savium. The should be appointed in secret, and their institution of the savium. The should be appointed in secret, and their institution has a new the state. From some countries the state. From some countries there are face from this country, ten a new titution, and every a nicely furnished reception room. She free quently has to receive and entertain ladies where a new title grains a nicely furnished reception. Then I think the matter a nicely furnished reception of the state. From some way or the interest felt throughout the country in an institution sa composed of competent and reliable medical men to examine into the sanitary condition and one or two thorough business men to examine into and report on the financial condition of the asylum. They should be appointed in secret, and their times of visitation to the institution be unknown to the officials thereof. I believe this method would be preferred by the officials, and I feel assured it would be the means of removing existing doubts from the minds of the people.

the people.

The state, by reasonable appropriations, ca place this institution on an equality with the best in the United States, and in doing so rece a proud and enduring monument to her hu-manity and philanthropy, illumined by the sunshine of mercy and crowned with the bla-

A French scholar has made the curious discovery that baldheaded soldiers are the bravest.

Answer.—Yes; I have a personal acquaintance with all of them.

How do they, in your opinion, compare in point of skill with those in the northern institutions you have visited?"

"Answer.—They are in every respect their equals. Cures have recently been made in the asylum which reflect great credit upon the faculty. I really believe that the loss of the superintendent, Dr. T. O. Powell, to the asylum would be acquainty. I know no hysical and that there is no more powerful and effect unal nervous tonic than Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic, is evidenced by the emphatic testimony of the most eminent physicians. For malaria, debility, sick headache, dyspepsia, nouthly suffering and billiousness it is incomparable.

The old ballad of "The Babes in the Wood was a covert account of the murder nephews by Richard III.

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"Gem'len," said the president of the Lime Kiln club, "in gwine our devious ways home wards remember dat de man who sots on de garden fence must steal some odder man's cabbages or go widout."

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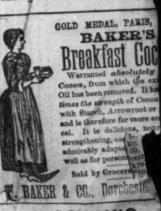
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It was unfit for service the rest of the d Williams, a young negro girl, was y arrested upon a warrant, charging the laceby of a pair of shoes and a brea

the largeny of a pair of shoes and a brea. The complainant was Mrs. Findle resides on Mitchell street, near the we imited the city.

The chief force had a general character. Captains alderidge and Bagt have had charge of the more value for the past the hand country to the evenity, and Gastains Crim land Couch, we been on the evening watch, have go a marking watch. The patrolines he subjected to the same change. USING THE KNIFE.

> Decatur Street. lark last night Bob Mitchell

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in lace and ros as hostess was gentlemen and who have even

CLENN'S GRIST. What They Caught in the City Court Net During Yesterday's scining. In the city court yesterday the balances of justice worked as though they had been fresh-

y greated, and City-Solicitor Gleun came near iving the car of retribution a hot box by the apidity with which he rolled it forward with

Dosier Heary, unwilling to await the sure returns of solid labor, had been caught flirting with fortune by toying with the tatoed paste-boards. He had yielded to the seductive influences of a game of draw and dallied too assiduously with the beans that usually multiply on the wrong side of the table. For this eadeavor to upset the maxim that "Labor opinia vincit" the jury found him guilty of gambling, and he was fined \$50 and costs, or gives the alternawas fined \$50 and costs, or given the alternative of holding a full hand at the rock pile for

x months.
Ella Bradfield, despite the fact that a "fe-

now no longer upen the carpet, but can be addressed for the rext six months at Camp

Hunter street, reference was so seriously fined advisable to kill

made a raid upon the highways of a peaceful commonwealth without being fully loaded. He had coupled on to a deadly revolver and taken the main track of civilization prepared to make a sheft of bobinet out of anyloly who didn't shinny on their own side to suit his deas. For this innovation upon the rules of the universal peace club he will have to pay in so badly injured the rest of the day, hegre girl, was yestarant, charging her

So badly injured the rest of the day.

Charles Summer's was brought to bar for those and a breastwas Mrs. Findlay, the track yesterday the sporting men took to the seems that it is a really the track yesterday the sporting men took to stabling another party named flenry Brown. It seems that it is a really the track yesterday the sporting men took to summers only. She had a liking for Henry brown, and Summers tool Henry not to be subtined as great favorite, and he will sell well in the pools. A gentleman who saw him was led to the evening men and Couch, who watch, have gone and costs, or peck rock for six months while Henry keeps up the salubrious firtation.

To Clafton stole some sacks of wheat from a state road car. The case against him was "as good as wheat," and he will have to draw an early prize in the lottery or eat Garmany grub for the next six months.

FOWLER'S FIND.

He Mistook a Closed Room for a Jack Pot and the With had quite a serireet near the cormen had been tomon and were arrel arose about
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fashionable cut and some linen of immaculate color, and thereupon took steps to possess himself of the aforesaid dudish wardrobe. He broke down one of the doors of the room, burst open the frunk of Moody, and emptied it of its contents. He also seized upon John's new Derby hat and an ancient looking revolver. When John discovered his loss he soon got on the track of Fowler and at the latter's mother's house, in Mechanicsville, found his wearing apparel. The pistol was found where Fowler and sold it, and the Derby hat was gathered if the wool of one of Cornelius's favorite girls. Fornelius tried, when caught, to put the theft off on the Thomas, but Ike showed up a clean and the jury found. Cornelius guilty, and the jury found. Cornelius guilty, and the further of the face will, therefore, go hence to the black. The race will start at 4 p. m. The prizes.

e will, therefore, go hence to the black

Burlarizing a Store. Monday night Morgan's store, near the ugar Creek paper mill, was burglarized.

Some time during that night burglars prized one of the windows open with an ax and then after entering the store opened the front door. They then carried such articles as they wanted away. Among the stolen goods are shoes, tobacco, flour, sugar, and coffee. The loss entailed upon the proprietor is about \$100. It is thought that the thieves came to Atlanta with their plunder.

The reporters' heel and toe match will be an important feature. The scribes are all in good trim, have rested thoroughly from their first match, and are ready to tackle this one with spirit. The match will be a ten mile heel-and-toe, square flat footed walking, such as has not been seen in any of the matches, and will be walked by the following gentlement. with their plunder. After a Stolen Horse.

Testerday a Mr. Wilcox, a Henry county farmer, reached the city and immediately repaired to police headquarters where he reported the loss of a valuable horse Saturday night.

To Chicago. Mr. Greene, of the Queen and Crescent Line, informs The Constitution that a special train will leave Cincinnati for Chicago Sunday morning, July 6th at 8:10 a.m., thus obviatthe mile will run through, reaching Chicago at 6:20 p.

Sunday evening.

Drummers' License. One of the new features embodied in the new tax ordinance is the tax on drummers. Hereafter all drummers who sell goods to other than licensed dealers will have to pay a license tax. This section was adopted in order to prevent drummers from interfering with merchants and it went into effect on the

The Artesian Well. Yesterday Mr. Longley, the senion council-man from the fourth ward, a member of the artesian well committee, stated that work on the artesian well would be begun about the 1st of September. The committee is now puzzled over a suitable location but have under consideration several suitable places.

A Broken Leg. A Broken Leg.

At late hour last night Mr. Steele, a Western and Atlautic railroad engineer, was knocked from his engine near the Foundry street crossing, and sustained a bad fracture of the left leg, near his ankle. Dr. Parks rendered the necessary and and Mr. Steele is doing very well.

No Delay.

Trains on the Virginia Midland road are uning through on thee. There is no delay on ecount of the break a Lynchburg.

Markham.

ATLANA, June 28th, 1884.—In reply to the many inquiries of the regard to the change of proprietor-hip of the tarkham house, I take this method of asying that it change is expected to take place at the end of theigh proximo. The house will continue with Mess. Calloway and Haumond in the time, with good sistants and no molestation to the boarders, the cuntinuance of whose patronage of sespectfully solicited, as well as the patronage of the traveling public. Every effort will be made to dive satisfaction to all. Respectfully.

Officers.

Last night the following officers of Artisan lodge Master, J. G. Thrower; vice-master, J. W. Van

EL WILL WALK

HE WILL TAKE A HAND IN THE ATHLETIC FESTIVAL.

of walkers who will enter the six hour go-asu-please match, which forms a part of the ogramme of athletic sports on the 4th of July. The walkers are a picked eight, every one being men who have made astonishing records. Seel, the wonderful "Flying Dutchman," strongly backed by his friends, announced yesterday that he would enter, and will crow blades with the "mountain marvel," Prater. Ella Bradfield, despite the fact that a "female regulator" with her name is one of the medicines of the day, fell a victim to unlawful cupidity and went to thieving in a style that marks her as a bold operator. She stole a carpet, a dress and other articles from Mrs. Ozborne and succeeded in transporting them into the domain of the "fon-come-at-ibus." The proof was of such a character that only as Irish alibi would have a valled Ella and she was found guilty. She is now no longer upon the carpet, but can be those two walkers are the most noted of Georgia pedestrians—Sel because of his astonishing speed and reofless use of ice water—and practic because he has shown the most bottom and the greatest speed, his record on the 24th of June being the highest yet made in any amateur walking match. There could hardly be a more striking centrast in two men than those two walkers show. Prater is a cool, these two walkers show. Prater is a cool, modest looking, grey-eyed mountain boy, with in the United

will make a strong race. There is not a man in the race who will not make a score equal to the best that has been made, unless possibly

Mauck.
The race will start at 4 p. m. The prizes are: First man \$150, second man \$75, third man \$25. This is a slight change from the prizes as originally contemplated, the leading THE REPORTERS' MATCH

and without any trouble was traced to East Point, where all clue was destroyed. Mr. Wilcoxinferred that the thief had come on to Atlanta; and hastening to the city posted a description of his animal at police headquarters.

Bets are freely made on the time that this match will be walked in, some putting the time as short as an hour and a half, and some even shorter. The prizes in this match are as follows: First man \$50, second man \$25, third man \$10.

THE FAT MEN'S RACE.

The fat men's race, of an hour, promises to be an unusually interesting and exciting part of the entertainment. The ponderous gentlemen who have entered for this contest are as

Charley Dunning.
M. D. Lefton.
Thomas Ware.
R. J. Guinn.
J. T. Paden.
Dr. Fred King, who was entered, was called out of the city and will not be here to walk.
Charley Dunning is sixteen years old and weighs 240 pounds. He says he can out-trayed within in town in suife of that fact. Mr.

Charley Dunning is sixteen years old and weighs 240 pounds. He says he can out-trayed anything in town in spite of that fact. Mr. Guinn, who comes from Conyers, weighs 235 and yesterday, it is said, made between seven and eight miles in an hour. None of the fat men weigh less than 225 pounds, and all are going in to win the fifty dollar prize that awaits the winning man at the end of the race.

There was some training for the sack race yesterday afternoon and it proved to be the most amusing thing on record. The contestants were tied up in sacks, their heads alone protruding. Thus hampered they thumped around the track, fell down, rolled over, scrambled along, tore up the sawdust and created the greatest imaginable amount of fun. The entries are:

E. N. Durant, of the Franklin printing W. H. Carter, of the Franklin printing

nouse.

A. A. Byrd, of Sisson's printing house.
J. W. Browne, of the Sunday Record
It is thought that these four will be all that
the track will hold.

the track will hold.

The newsboys were training yesterday for their five mile race. They will be in uniform with boy trainers, etc., and will create much fun. There will be about a dozen entries.

Pools SELLING.

Pools will be sold to-night at Zach Taylor's stable. Great interest is felt and the betting will be lively.

A MEETING TO-DAY.

All the walkers of every sort who can, and all parties interested in the match as participants are asked to meet the manager at the warehouse to day at five o'clock to arrange the details for the match, announce trainers, draw numbers, ec.

They Don't Say It. The Atlanta correspondent of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger in a recent letter says:

ION: APERADA, WEDNESDAY, JUL

Dr. Coleman Will Walk. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Although my name was given as the first entry in the 4th of July match 1 sure of friends, and concluded to not participate in any match, in deference to the general respect to conservative public opinion, and this idea of what was appropriate to the lignity of a professional man. Now, unexpectedly, I find myself entered for the match in charge of the Atlanta reporters, which is a guarantee of as honorable contest.

I am not a all anxious to walk, as I have not prepared inviself properly, but if inststed upon I will not back out.

If I am a competitor, I will say to those who think the dignity of a professional man is above such a contest, that an honorable athletic contest is no discredit to the best, if they are able to com

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blades with the "mountain marvel," Prater.

These two walkers are the most noted of Georgia pedestrians—Sel because of his astonishing speed and receless use of ice water—and ing speed and receless use of ice water—and foundation for a sort; a sound body is the best of the sort of

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tion, and be induced by in the state of the first should be glad. Yours respectfully, i.e., I should be glad. Yours respectfully, c. P. Goodyear, Attorney at Law.

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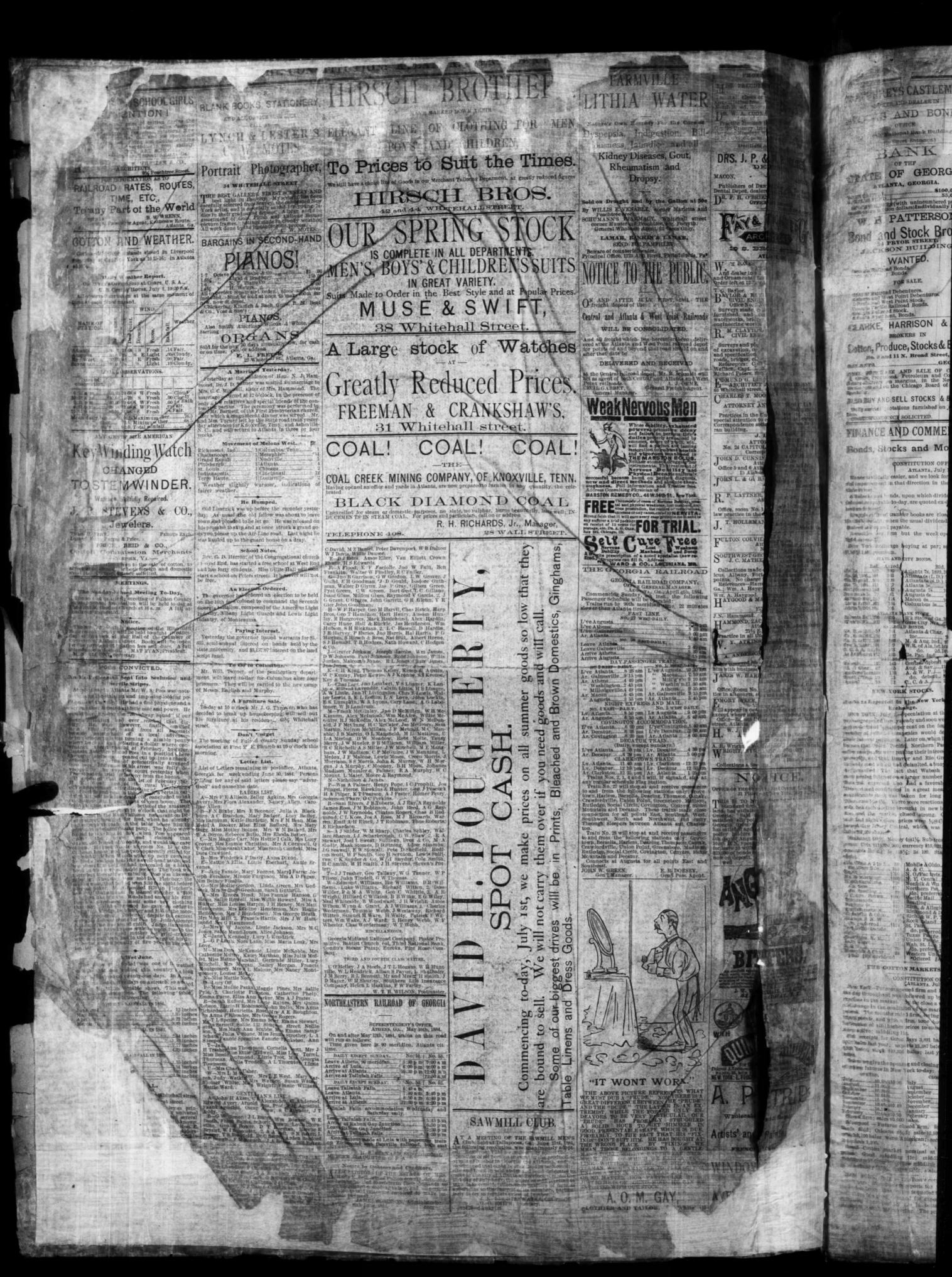
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WILMINGTON, July 1—Turpentine firm at 27; cosin firm; strained 97%; good strained \$1.02.4; ar firm at \$1.26; crude turpentine steady; hards 11.09; yellow dip and virgin \$1.55.

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of its appreciation. The "Consess N. Flynn, J. Genry, M. Duer and M. Sully, was obably the hit of the evening a of Miss V. Bliffingslea, "After tin articulation and graceful rendition won for being a first the state of the evening a little girls and the state of the evening a late of the second of the evening and second of the evening and second of the evening and the evening and the evening the eve

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GEORGIA GAMALIELS.

Eighteeuth Annual Meeting of the of Goorgia will commence their eighteenth an on in this city, at the High school, corner

m.—Recitations—Mrs. Mallon, of Atlanta, ettleans of Atlanta who are interested in educated abjects will be welcomed at the meet and and decision decision who are the meet and and decision of the welcomed and the decision of the second who are the second who ar

BEAUTY INSULTED

And a Oudish Negro Fearfully and Wonderfully Smashed For It. man was most eternally whaled outby an

tic young man, who for his defense of a young bady will be nameless here foreyermore. In the suburbs of Atlanta resides a lovey young lady, who is the sunshine in the houses her aged pa-

who is the sunshine in the houses her aged parats. Day before yesterday her mover bade here a abscription of the houses her aged parats. Day before yesterday her mover bade here a abscription of the house here in abscription of the young lady for the fine being the only oreneant of the hove, here there being out. The young lady took low that out the porter and in the innocence among the being out the porter and in the innocence among the some negro work men were engaged but, it is a house and among them was a dudish need to a contract and a dudish need the soung hard before a sometime. Carrossed in the book the young lady along a result of the porter and a sometime. The young lady was a motel from the near a same if the young lady mas a long and if he could not some in. The young hard before deeply outraged, and knowing that he here a gentle and friend and explained any time to a gentle and friend and explained young tash, sun at himself at sought the best to a small and in the heart of a sometime and the heart of a sometime and the house, and some the best to a some lease and the house, and some the best to a some lease and the house, and some the best to a some lease and the house, and some the best to a some lease and the house, and some the best to a some lease and the house, and some the best to a some lease and the house, and some the best to a some lease and the house, and some the sound the best to a some lease and the house, and some the sound the best to a some lease and the house, and some the sound the best to a some lease and the house, and some the sound t

BIRMINGHAM, 48., July 1.—[8] on the Birmis ham Mineral rail

w. E. Bassett, bookkeeper works at Wheeling station, e, some one from the out-ough the window, one stri-doulder. It is supposed the villainous act.

Spurtock's Fate.

Charlotte, N. C., 500 miles, arriving at 2:08 p. m. of the day after the start.

The eighteen birds owned in this city, Brooklyn and Newark sent to Columbus, Ohio, for liberating on Saturday were not let go, for in the circuit court this morning, and pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree. The Hills were both lynched. This leaves Spurlock's case in the hands of Judge Guthrie, death or the penitentiary.

Recovered Damages.

CINCINNATI, July 1.-Mrs. Eliza Blakeney to-day obtained a verdict for \$5,000 damages against Chris, Green a saloon keeper, in a suit under the provisions of what is known as Adair's liquor laws, which makes saloon keepers amenable to the wife of a drunkard if he continued to sell him liquor after being warned by her to not do so. Her husband died from the effects of drink.

Arrested for Swindling.

Twenty-four Men Killed. ngton colliery, yesterday, at Vanaimo, kil

THE WAR ON WHICKY. An Attempt to Enforce th Sunday Law in

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Milwautee. as decided to attempt the enforcement of the unday law, which demands that all the saoons shall be solosed on that day. The move will necessarily include a dozen large porka up for the management of the leading browning companies, and the Germans will rebeen utterly disregarded, every form of riquor interest runsing wide open. The first and test case will be that of the saloon called "Y. M. C. A.," which opened last week, next door to the Young Men's Christian association and which took that name. The association members were strenuous in opposition to granting license to this saloon, but the council ded with the saloon keepers.

TALLADEGA, Ala., July 1.—[Special.]—The musi-al festival here last night was a grand success. Although the evening was very disagrecable the use was crowded, and a pleasant evening was spent listening to the musical talent of the three ister cities, Jacksonville, Anniston and Talladega Governor of Washington.

Washington, July 1.—The president to day nominated Washington P. Squire, of Washington territory, to be governor of Washington terri-

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES,

In Driftwood, Pa., a \$20,000 fire took place. Lord Roseberry has purchased the race horse oxhall, paying £4,800.

Foxhall, paying £4,800.

It is runwired that Nubar Pasha, Egyptian foreign minister, has resigned.

Alian Pinkarton, the head of Pinkerton's detective agency, ded yesterday in Chicago.

The liabilities of the Marsh Binder manufacturing company in Sycamore, Ill., are \$300,000.

Bremner & Hart, shipping and West Indies merchants, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, have suspended.

D. Bell's residence, near Lexington, Ky., was burned on Saturday let. Loss, \$30,000: insurance, \$11.000.

The Kennesaw Riffes, of Atlanta, and the Birther and the Birther and the Sirvers of the state of th

514.000.

The Kennesaw Rifles, of Atlanta, and the Bir mingham Rifles, have price drill, in Birmingham Wellis Bres., wholesale deters in millinery and ancy goods in Portland, oregon, have failed.

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bilities \$100,000.

the steamer Chalmette on its way from New Yorko New Orleans, H. Westfall was murdered by K-ineer Vincent.

The Uniois democratic convention will meet to-day a peoria. Carter Harrison will probably be nominited for governor.

The steepinishers' syndicate, representing all plow and the manufacturers in the United States is in seein in Pitusburg.

Miss Lizzle comp was dragged into a stude in New York city in high by two colored metand ouraged. One othern was arrested.

11A letter has be discovered showing that Agueto was in correlationed with the captain general of Cuba for money consideration.

Dr. Harbert S. Boyles, a well-knawn dentist of New York city, and praginent member of the dental society was arrested yesterday, charge with grand larceny.

Senor Remon Barrento, chej justice of the storme court of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba, was an sted last night in the country of Cuba.

Previous Flights -- Arrival to New Jersey.

dered a verdict of not guilty.

Mr. Allen was a Chicago man, and was engaged with Fred Ward last season. Just before the company reached Vicksburg Starke fore the company reached Vicksburg Starke was discharged from his position as advance agent. Prior to the performance he went into the dreaming some words with Allen he drew a given was discharged from whis with Allen he drew a find the drew and the deep was discharged from which was disarried by Mrs. Allen, and tol, but was disarried by Mrs. Allen, and Starke was then threst out of the dressing from work of the dressing through the heart. Starke was insoft for distance and time of return, other, both for distance and time of terturn, other, both Jersey City and Newark from Indianapolity, and 704 miles from Kansas City, and 704 miles from Kansas City, and 704 miles from Kansas City, and Told miles to the federation in this city, and 704 miles from Kansas City, and Told miles to the federation in this city, and 704 miles from Kansas City, and Told miles to the federation of the federation in this cit dress, and he was soon in possession of the bird, which still bore the Lynchburg and Washington countermarks. The bird was placed with its companions in the show-pen, but won record only for 277 miles, the distance to Philadelphia.

This year it was third best from Washington, fourteenth from Lynchburg, and first to the Conover loft, although fifth in the race from

The Miners of Hocking Valley, Pennsylvania, Inaugurate a Strike.

ment of the coal resources in this section of the state. Five thousand or more miners, whom the strike wholly throws Arrested for Swinding.

New York, July 1,—Edward J. Isaacs, jobber in diamonds of 47 Maiden Lane, has been arrested and held for trial upon charge of swindling merchants to the extent of about \$25,000. It is thought that about a dozen complainants will appear against him. He obtained goods to sell an immense unmber destitute of megans for immediate them. against him. He obtained goods to sell and pawned them, after which he made an assignment in bankruptcy.

A Murderer Captured while fating Supper.

Fort Worth, Texas, Joy 1.—Charles Herring, the murderer of Dr. D. B. Barradall, has been captured about five affects morth of Fort Worth, white eating super in a farmer's house. He was brought here effectly and placed in jail. As soon as the left of this capture became known crowds began to congregate about the corners and talk of lynching him.

strike are awaited with solicitude on the part of the residents of the valley.

COLUMBUS, July 1.—The shops of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad, closed to day, throwing three hundred men out of employment. This measure was taken because of the strike of the coal miners. The oad is left without business. It has had 4,000 didle cars for over six months and has double that number now.

Strike on the Anniston and Atlantic. TALLADEGA, July 1 .- [Special.] - About seven five hands on the Anniston and Atlantic railroad struck work to-day on account of the company reducing their wages from one dollar to ninety

Running on Full Time. BIRMINGHAM, July 1 .- [Special.]-All the manufacturing industries here are running on full

HYMENEAL.

TURNER-MITCHELL-Married, twelve o'clock Tuesday, July 1, at the residence of Colonel N. J. Hammond, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. John D. Turner and Mrs. Chloe E. Mitchell, Rev. E. H. Barnett officia

FUNERAL NOTICE.

FARENDON-Died, on July 1st, infant daughte f Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Larendon. Funeral wil take place from their residence, 368 North Peach tree.street, at 11 a.m. to-day. July 2d, 1884. New Orleans papers please copy.

AMUSEMENTS.

4th Meeting. Schedule in effect, May 11th, Mall and Express No. 51.

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M. SLAUGHTER,

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Baseball Yesterday. on-Bost n Unions, 10; Kansas City Un

Detroit—New York, 7; Detroits, 2. Cincinnati—Washingtons, 1; Cincinnatis, 16. Cleveland—Clevelands, 4; Providences, 2. Trenton—Trentons, 14; Domestics, of Newark, 8 Baltimore—Baltimore Unions, 6; Cincinnatis 2 Philadelphia—Keystone Unions, 7; Chicagonions, 2.

1908, 2. Aurrisburg Harrisburgs, 3; Wilmingtons 9, Foledo Toledos, 7; Allegheneys, 8, sutfalo Huffalos, 1; Bostons, 4; Columbus — Metropolitans, θ; Columbus, 7.

Events in Chattanooga.

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The senate confirmed he following nominations:

Henry S. Neal, of this, to be solicitor of the treasury.

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The presider nominated Wm. W. Jenkins to be postmaser at Charlotte, N.C., and James B. Beard to be postmaster at Hickory, N. C.

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as to move around the entire structure as it raised to be postmaster at Hickory, N. C.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

The Fee System Still Adhered to—Appropriations for Health Purposes.

Wasgingron, July 2.—The sundry civil appropriation bill, as reported by the senate committee, increases the appropriation, as compared with the house bill, in round numbers, pared with the house bill, in round numbers.

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GEORGIA IN WASHINGTON. Judge Erskine's Vacancy-The schemes for the Repayment of Debts Made in Chicago. been received with enthusiasm in every part of the state. He is exceptionally strong with the masses, and has a splendid record behind him. Congressman York is to oppose him. He is a gentleman who fell out with the democrate been heavily been asserted been. At the very session he was beseiged by pplicants, and an army of friends if to extrain the pre-eminent of each of the assurants. Washington, July 2.—[S. ccial.]—The president has waited with winderful leisure to fill P., made a speech, in the the vacancy caused by the retirement of Judge tenounced Mr. Gladstone Erskine from the tederal bench. At the very holding of a meeting to lords, so that they would se bill.

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fi illness Lord Randon in the were ready to explain the pre-eminent qualifications of each of the aspirants, qualifications of each of the aspirants. To keep them all on the anxious bench the command of the ago and still no action has been taken in the Georgia judgeship contest. The president will be kept busy during the few remaining days of he session in attending to the routine of legislation—and in examining the bills that will be rushed through to meet his approval.

The appointment of a successor to Judge Erskine is therefore likely to be delayed until the recess of congress. It seems that the field has been left to two candidates, Colonel Farrow and Judge Gunningham, though the applicaons of some of the other gentlemen who iends speak with great confidence of his apnt within the next few days. He has stong indorsements from prominent republi-cas in all parts of the country and from lead-

confitent the president has not made up his own mind as to the appointment and that he is in the race to remain until it is over. The judge did not go home the other day because of failing faith

go home the other day because of failing faith in his prespects, but to attend to important legal business in Atlanta.

Walter Johnson, Buck, Bryant, Pledger and other leaders of the Georgia delegation at Chicago have been to see the president since their unwavering support of him in, the convention, and they all ask that Farrow be appointed. I believe it is also their desire that Pledger shall succeed Farrow at Brunswick if he is placed on the bench and that General Longstreet be relieved of the circs of the marshalship by Bryant so that he can give his entire attention to the sanitary condition of the white man's republican party. Longstreet has held on well considering the positive statements of his opponents months ago that his official death warrant had been signed. They still assert that he sidering the positive statements of his oppon-ents months ago that his official death warrant had been signed. They still assert that he must go but the general has some strong in-fluence ready to take up his cause at any time. Peter Lawshe has recently been to Washington and has expressed a willingness to continue to draw the salary of postmaster at Gaineville while he is not otherwise hashy

engaged during the long dull summer months. BUSINESS IN CONGRESS.

The Last of the Appropriation Bills in Hand .- The Prospect of Adjournment. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The fortifications bill he last of the annual appropriation bills, reached the senate this afternoon, and has already passed under the supervision of the subcommutee on appropriations. A meeting of the full committee has been called for ten

the full committee has been called for teno'clock to-worrow morning, at which it is expected the bill will be passed upon in season
to report to the senate soon after it assembles.

The meeting of the conference committee
upon the legislative bill is in progress late tonight, and meetings of the conference comittees upon the defice cy and the consular
and diplomatic bills are called for to-morrow.

The record conference upon the excelled bill he The econd conference upon the naval bill has not ye been called. There is no apparent disposition upon the part of the senate to recede from its festion in regard to the points of disagreement, and while a compromise is yet possible, the probability is that the bill will fail, and appropriations upon the basis of last year's navy bill will be continued for six months.

Curious Death.

July 2.—[Speial.]—The two-year Wm. Harvey, a railroad employe with its mother, was visiting his wneville, died to-day from suffoca tragment of almond shell which adpipe yesterday. Mr. Harvey or its large, which is a superior of the senate will be practically ended by Friday night, although the formal adjournment may be delayed to give the enrolling clerks an opportunity to give the enrolling clerks an opportunity to finish their work upon the appropriation bills.

An includer asks the way to make light tread. The simplest way is to call on a nearly married couple, see the way the bride makes the broad and not to make it that work.

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time and gone back to the old system. Colonel Stokes, of Bolivar county, Mississippi, has three hundred acres in oats, from which he expects to realize 60 bushels per acre.

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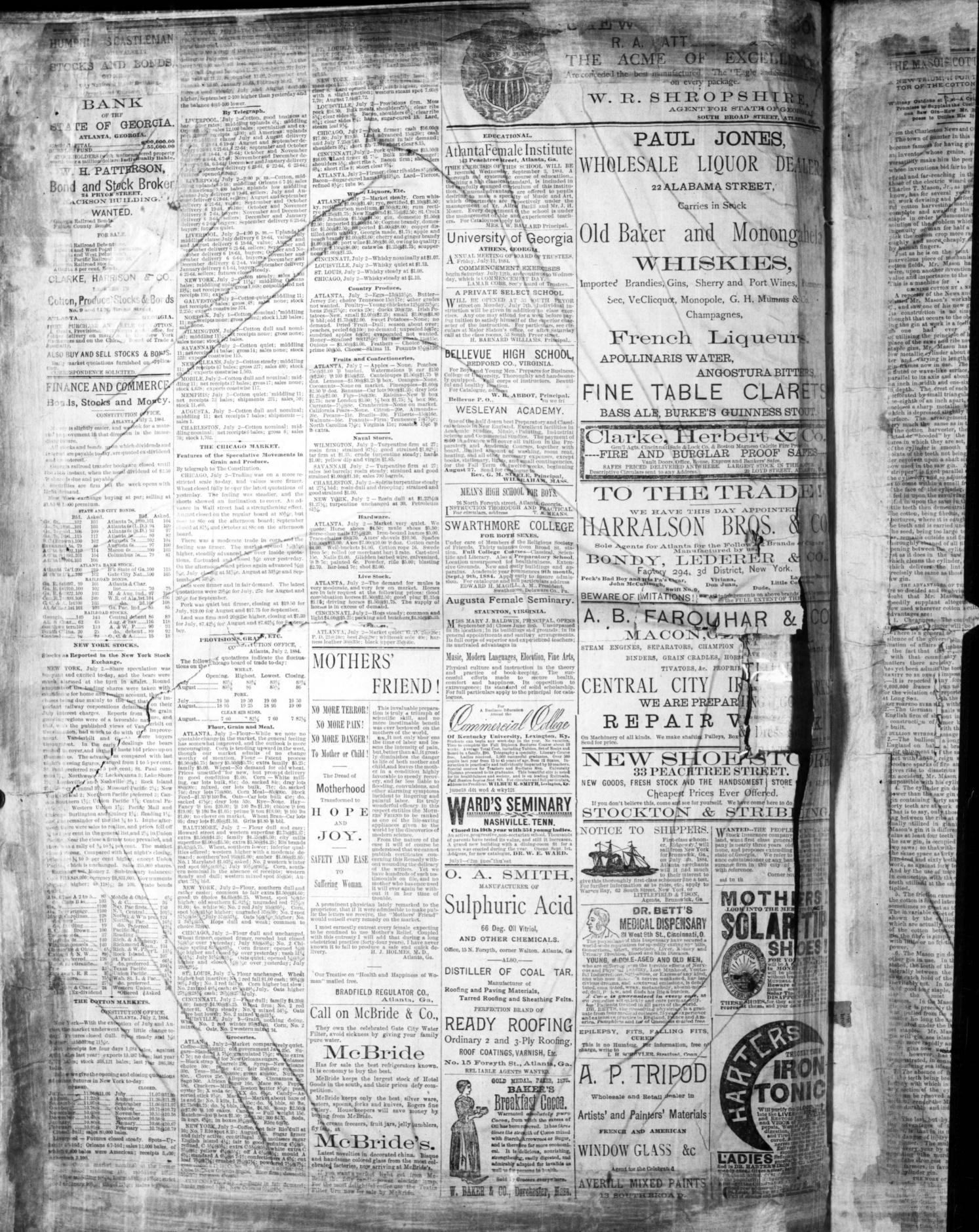
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om the Charleston News and Courier The town of Sumter in this state is likely to become famous for having given to the world a inventor whose genius, perseverance an r rsatility make him the peer of Edison, and inventions bid fair to be even more benwhose inventions bid lar to be even more beneficial and far-reaching in their results than those of the electric wizard of the nor day. Mr. Charles T. Mason, Jr., as most of our treaders know, has for several years past be a hard a work devising and perfecting the winderful cotton harvesting machine, which is now complete and awaiting the fruiting off the saple in order to demonstrate practices by the outlon of the roblem which has puzz ed the agenuity of man for half a century—low to all the conton crop more rapidly, more thor-

security of man lot mark the color crop more rapidly, more thorsely and more cheaply than can be done y human fingers.

Just as he is on the point of putting the arvelous piece of mechanism to work in the tton fields, Mr. Mason has stumbled has i were, upon another invention, second only involve and importance to the cotton harvester. This is a machine for Canning corror by a new Process.

ONNING COTTON BY A NEW PROCESS.

A reporter of the News and Courier recently counted Mr. Mason's workshop in Sunter, S. C., and saw one of his new gins in operation. Its construction is so simple that the arst thought that occurs to the observer upon seeing the gin at work is a feeling of wonder that me one had ever before thought of utilizing the principle of his invention. In place of the saws and ribs now used in all short staple gins, Mr. Mason has substituted a hollow metallic cylinder about one foot in diameter and varying in length to suit any of the constrained or wave-like surface, the waves being parallel to its axis and about three-eighths of sa inch in width and one-sixteenth of av inch

parallel to its axis and about three-signal and inch in width and one-sixteenth of as inch in depth. The crest of each of these variable erforated by small triangular apertures by the eightr of an inch apart, and each aperturn encloses a sharp metallic tooth, the point of these tech is depressed slightly below the cylinde triace. The arrangement of these tech is the properture of these tech in the same as in the nicking stem.

strace. The arrangement of these teel cry much the same as in the picking strate of the cotton harvester, the teeth being pleted or "hooded" by the sides of the agure in which they are set, so that as we first the cylinder is smooth to the fouch points of the teeth not being felt. The cylinder revolves upon a shaft similar to the strong was did not be saw gin. A steel bar each estimate of the cylinder, and so adjusted with the axis he cylinder, and so adjusted with set are to come within a small fraction of the come within a small fraction of the face of the cylinder. The se fed in upon the revolving cylinder in upon the saws in the saw

teeth and is carried under the st The seed, being too large to pass under the seed, being too large to pass under the roughly clanned of all tibre, drops to bening between the cylinder and the state of the country of the seed of the sely the same as those now used

ally placed with the seed cotton i

t with any foreign substance is liable to duce sparks of fire and in this way often es rise to disastrous conflagrations. Such accident, Mr. Mason claims, is absolutely ssible with his cylinder gin. The cylinder gin does more work with less r than the saw gin of the same size. In a

t is to say, only those teeth which are pass-between the ribs at any given time are ac-ly utilized in ginning the cetton. With on's gin it is different. The cylinder con-sat least four teeth in the as at least four teeth in the space that, ndeed and sixty teeth are simultaneously at ork, as against fore teeth in the saw gm. d by the use of mere than one stripper bar connection with the cylinder the number of th utilized at the same inoment can be mu

he cotton is forced laterally between the cometimes so great as to set fire to the cottos. The invariable exect of this constant friction is shown by the chilled iron ribs themselves which are actually worn away by the passage of the cotton between them. In the Masch Buthe fibre is simply pulled from the seed with fluid or no fricting and a vast saving of power.

power.

6. The Mason gin doe better work than any other gin in use. In the law gin, as already stated, the teeth of the saws force the cotton laterally between the ribs. Whenever two saws catch hold of the same three the fibre is inevitably cut. In fact, the cotton fibre, if it a good long staple, is cut by the saws until the most favorable circumstates. In the Mason gin the operation of ha Mason gin the operate cisely the same as if the

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also classes the seed more perfectly and the enough together and the number of stripper bars is increased, Mr. Mason is satisfied that the seed will be cleaned by his cylinder just as perfectly as by the "linters" in the cotton seed oil mills. He predicts that considerations of economy will soon compel the cylinder principle to be substituted for these linting machines.

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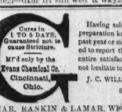
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at 1 a. m. to-day: local showers, partly cloudy principle has been demonstrated whenever west winds, stationary temperature except in own followers. His name and his methods extreme southern portion; slight rise in ha- are calculated to bring the entire democratic

money easier.

eniors of Amherst college took possession of the village, broke open the church, and stoned the windows of several private dwellings. The citizens organized and captured the whole party.

the defalcation of ex-State Treasurer Thomas

J. Churchill, of Arkansas, has filed his report. cut to success is to give the John Kellys of Churchill was treasurer for three terms of two the party timely notice that their services are years each, and the deficit announced is \$80,- no longer required. 2. He was elected from his third term in the treasury to the office of governor.

Tur republicans have various devices by which to get rid of the obnoxious colored man when he shoves himself to the front. In New York a colored man was selected as elector-at-large. No sooner was the selection made than a search was made for an excuse upon which to get rid of him. His citizenip was attacked and in consequence he has

with distinguished honor, and will be always at least may be expected. the fact that the vote was a unanimous one, gain recruits. No democrat goes to it, presenting the only objection, as he says, as was once the commercial

Our excuse for alluding again to John Kelly d his relations to the democratic party ro-fold. In the first place, we gave in hour

day only the history four of yester and n at St. Louisthe is his opposition to Mr. Tilden in a kivanian 1876, and, in the second place, it seems, perfectly well known to our readers there are various weak-kneed democrats at the north who regard Kelly as the motive and center of Il earthly power. In point of fact, there are emocrats at the south who, without reflect-

ver seriously over the matter, have been ght to believe that Kelly and the disretable men who aid him in doing his dirty work are the source of a good deal of power in the democratic party. So much by way of excuse for returning to a subject that seems to be of unusual interest just at this time.

We have seen what Kelly's influence amounted to in 1876, before he had made self and his followers obnoxious to the est democrats, and at a time-when he was backed and supported by some really influential men. He used all his power in oppor sition to the nomination and declared that if the legislature. This state has gone against the time has come when an end is to be put to the he was nominated he would be unable to earry New York state. We have seen that Mr. Tilden was nominated in spite of Kelly's sition, and that he carried New York e and the country by a large popular ma-

At Cincinnati, in 1880, Kelly was still prosed to Mr. Tilden, and he made a ndous display. He went into the town rith a special train, brass bands and banners nd the understanding was that if Mr. Tilden should be nominated, Kelly and his ng would cause the rest of the country to It is worthy of remark, however, and

desire to distinctly impress the fact on nds of the democratic delegates that semble in Chicago—that there was the way of Mr. Tilden's nominathe remarkable attitude of Mr. ks and Mr. Tilden's own desires. e have the best reasons for believing that ie democratic delegates in the Cincinnati on accurately gauged John Kelly's wer and influence. The impression he le was in the lobbics of the hotels and in

ocer saloons of the city. In the convenhe was a cipher. d yet that convention gave him an exat opportunity for demonstrating his r. It placed in nomination a candidate was greeted with applause by the Temmany delegates in the Kelly mounted the platform

contest were fired with the

It has been charged by those who profess to polled in New York city in 1880 was the nesult of a dicker between Kelly and Arthur.

Considering all the circumstances, it is probably true that Kelly sold out his party. He and his friends have taken occasion to deny the charge out without any special bitterness.

This denial; however, impales them on the norm of a dilemma. Either John Kelly sold out to the republicans or his influence on political results to a netional sinfluence on the netion of a dicker between Kelly and Arthur.

PERE HYACISTHE has been interviewed by the Paris News ombis recent trip to America, He and the netical and the unity of the diverse mees which compose its population. He said that in that country of the strong conservative constitution and Christianity. All classes the democratic are to be baffished the country between the principles of the strong conservative constitution and Christianity. All classes the democratic are to be additional to the period of the strong conservative constitution and Christianity. All classes the democratic are to be additional to the period of the strong conservative constitution and Christianity. All classes the democratic are to be additional to the period of the strong conservative constitution and the positions assumed by the sum of the diverse mees which compose its population. He said that in that period of the strong conservative constitution and the positions assumed we are glad that a soul strong conservative constitution and the positions assumed in the delivery. While we any not agree fully in a know that the small vote the democrats political results in a national election 'is conderably less than nothing. We can only judge of the future by the

the effect that nothing is to be gained by THE Cincinnati Enquirer turns its broad truckling and knuckling to John Kelly. We bosom to Hoadly. Its choice for president is believe—and there are thousands of honest Wildow nocrats who believe with us-that nothing is to be gained by recognizing John Kelly as a INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states democatic leader. He is a man whose lack of weather, slightly warmer, southwest to north- the occasion offered. He is distrusted by his Mormonism is the after-clap of Puritanparty into disrepute. The time is ripe for reform. Thousands of honest republicans are THE July distursements of interest and ready to desert their party at the polls abused tariff question to cool off. dividends in New York, yesterday, amounted the moment they are convinced that the demoto over sixty millions of dollars. This cratic party is sincerely desirous of carrying the opinion that he ought to be nominated He may extend his travels to Alaska. amount sent coursing through the channels out the reforms that have been made neces of trade should have a tendency to make sary by the flagrant dishonesty of the part in power. But the democratic parts can-MASSACHUSETTS will have to reform her college students. Last Sunday morning the seniors of Amherst college to be consistently go before the country as the advocate of genuine reform after truckbetter time for flinging this democratic Jonah overboard. If the republican whale chooses to take him into its corrupt maw, so much the better for the country. Let all the corruptionists go where they belong. The The special master appointed to investigate democratic party need take no risks . in

THE DEMOCRATS WILL WIN.

It has been customary among democrats to The English government fails to take any discount failure at the polls. It is even now precautions with the continental mails which the fashion among the people to predict an ss through England for the United States, other republican victory. But people who In view of this fact the American govern- talk in this way forget that circumstances are ment is under the necessity of taking such not what they were after the war, down to steps as will prevent the introduction of the democratic victory of 1876. They forget cholera into this country by an infected letter. that the country is afflicted with failures, with a remarkable monetary stringency, with hard times in a word. As the democrats went out of power in 1860, and have never since that time had control of the gov ernment, it is plain that these troubles of the republicans will be held responsible, and very rightly, too; for they made all the laws that have contributed, if they did not wholly cause, the business depression and disasters of THE first of the new congressmen from the day. Many a man will vote on this account Georgia was nominated yesterday by the alone to put the republicans out, who have Sandersville convention. Hon. George T. been tried and found wanting, and to put the dernes will represent the new tenth district democrats in, from whom something helpful

found on the side of the people. The com- Then again it should be remembered that liment is particularly a pleasing one from the republican party has wholly ceased to

fence he will be heard from in the halls kickers and grove viers, and very many of these millions of nervous systems every year. are not contend with kicking and growling.

erters in the republican ranks remain un- Bishop Simpson. Bishop Hurst now lives in bees for money.

a majority of 4,161? This was in 1882, and promotion. election has since been held in the state. The state is full of inde- A New York murderer pleads the quinine York by a fraction less than 20,000 majority. the use of quinine is quite common. If the nominee of Chicago is a man who can command the full vote of his party, not one From the New York Herald. of these three metropolitan states can be car-

sensions in the republican party. There are states out west, too, that an acptable nominee would certainly carry. At last election, held in 1882, Indiana went democratic by a majority of 10,924. The the democracy only once since 1868. It is a democratic state, and will go democratic this Nevada polls a light vote. She does not contain many more people than Fulton county. She gave Hancock 879 majority, and

1,235 majority. Her solitary congressman, a democrat had a still larger majority. Calitoo, chose Hancock electors, 182 in a full vote elected General Stoneman governor by 519 majority, although the republican nominee polled 18,173 more votes than Garfield did. There is no reason for believing that Blaine can carry Indiana, Nevada or and the list is daily growing.

be included in the list of doubtful states, always provided no mistake is made at Chicago. The doubtful states in the fact that Rev. Dr. Storrs has declared for Blaine. He just had to. Beecher is on the other side. hat event would be Illinois, which at the that event would be Illinois, which at the last election chose one democratic; state officer, and one republican official; Michigan that defeated the republican notaines for governor by 4,572 votes in 1882; Wissontin that cast at the last election 10,000 more democratic votes than republican, electing six out of nine congressmen and carrying the last election in the coming campaign. It will not be crowded down or overlooked. It will be the life of the canvel in the blue book.

Mr. Foraker has assured Mr. Blaine that the German vote of Ohio is solid for the ticket. But what does Foraker know about the German vote of Ohio? He once thought it was on an excursion of the Knights of Pythias to Gainesville. The two were just married, and being from the country, of course were not as well posted as city folks.

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Incinnati, Hancock failed to carry New 1 ork state. This was the test that Kelly asked for "Jersey Lily" is undoubtedly the prettiest. It has been charged by those who profess to know that the small yote the democrats meet on comment ground when it comes to a part in politics. Cincinnati, Hancock falled to carry New York | all this modelle, and that is the

THE fact that Swaim, dear Swaim, 18 courtmartialed, is enough to raise the hair off the heads of the truly loyal.

Some of Emerson's sayings are of that pecu-

liar pungency that gives an unexpected turn ion to a selemn truth. What can be or expres for instance, than his remark that ism.'2 IT is thought that Editor Watterson is con-

sidering the propriety of allowing 'the much-

We see it hinted that Mr. Hendricks is of for president. Such an opinion as this is like the bonnets our grandmothers wore-pretty enough in a picture, but too high in the crown

to be used. Mr. Flower is going to Chicago armed with great good humor. The idea is probably a good one, for good humor goes a great way in the United States of America.

THE rumor that Minister Lowell was about to resign is a joke that has been traced to a trav-

GATH says "the wool question is very strong in the west." To this might be added that, the wool, the wool question and everything connected with it, is eleven times stronger in the south than it is at the west.

MR. SPRINGER'S star-route committee serves one good purpose. It gives the Washington thieves an opportunity to curse each other.

Don Cameron is in a great deal of trouble and was knock-kneed. Cicero was very spi bout the trade dollar. He thinks that if these about the trade dollar. He thinks that if these dollars, which are in the hands of speculators, having been bought up at a discount, are not

B. F. Jones says the republicans propose to make the tariff the issue. The real issue, however, is embodied in the question-was people cannot be charged upon them. The Mr. Blaine a congressman for revenue only?

A crown of people in New York paid foureen thousand dollars the other night to see Sullivan drunk. They do say that when a Boston man gets in this fix the sight is worth seeing.

MR. FINERTY, of Illinois, publicly anno that the American flag has been carried into the Halls of the Montezumas. The Halls of the Montegues someans to be the name of a

presenting the only objection, as he says, as he can never beat his first vote again. Colonel Barnes will prove himself an honor to the district so long represented by Alexander (Stephens. Of genial disposition, possessing every quality of a legislator, and of practical A Connecticut physician says that tea is fully as dangerous as alcohol. The tienne acid scene of Napoleon Bonaparte's first distinction on the in the tea turns the linings of the stomach As an artillery officer he achieved there the notice into leather, and brings on dyspepsia and kin- which afterwards led to his high fortunes.

craffe standard, and the places of de- in order of seniority, will be the successor of Des Moines, Iowa, but he desires to move to While this is the case how can the repub- Philadelphia. Other names have been men- by the use of cow hair. The longer hairs only are licans reasonably hope to carry Connecticut, tioned in this connection, but it is understood selected, and the result is said to be satisfactory. that elected Thomas M. Waller governor by that Bishop Hurst stands the best chance of It is presumable that the fabric is less warming

pendents, there being in New Haven several habit. Unless the courts sit down upon the handred. New Jersey elected Mr. Abbett | quinine theory, it will soon come into general governor last year by a majority of over 6,000. use in lieu of alcoholism or insanity. Many The democrats elected a comptroller in New doctors are willing to swear that insanity from

The Tammany Nuisance.

On another page we copy in full, from THE ATried by the republicans. It would be simply LANTA CONSTITUTION, the leading democratic jourimpossible, in the face of hard times and dis- nal of the state of Georgia, a very noteworthy article, entitled "The Tammany Nuisance which is addressed to the democratic national onvention. We copy it because it is a rep esentative article. It does not utter the sentiments of the Constitution alone democrats had a majority of twenty-three in among the democrats of the southern states, that bullying and bossing of their party by Kelly and Tammany hall. "In every campaign," says THE Constitution, "in which the democrats have been esources of the party have been employed to please Mr. Adams, her present democratic governor, has it amounted to?" Then it goes on to say

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is perfectly correct assuming that the professed perferences of Kelly and Tammany for Bayard is a trick. Kelly's rea

POLITICAL NOTES.

ABOUT forty newspapers classed as republican or independent are already rated as anti-Blaine

that Blaine can carry mulana, about the Bers of \$100 to \$75 that make will be a seemed should not be been democratic states.

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THERE is one great, overwhelming issue in

then should there be any want of confidence amatorial contest in New Hampshire is likely to A LETTER from Concord says that the next

Though the Lord breddie Gebberts is all right one store and had

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE NEW YORKERS are considerably ex-

over the unusual size of stephen a Elkins's eet.

It is reported that George W. Cable, the novelist, is writing a play for the Majison Square theater, New York.
ELIPHALET M. POTTER, D. D., who has been elected Bishop of Nebraska, is alon of the late Bishop Alonzo Potter, of Pennsyva new of Bishop Horatio Potter, of N

OLIVER HARPER says that but few writers are handsome, but eites that Mrs. John Sherwood, author of "A Transplanted Rose," and Mary Kyle Dallas are both handsome women. JUSTICE MILLER, of the supreme court, accou panied by his, family, has just started for a long summer trip over the Northern Pacific railway.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE; JR., the inventor of the air-brake, has lately perfected a system of railroad switches and signals and a whistle which is to do away with the bell cord on trains, all op-

M. Werle, cher of the Veuve Cliquot champagne firm, died two weeks ago, leaving property worth 80,000,000 francs. Staty years ago he was worth 80,000,000 francs. Shemployed as clerk in the st

THE following complaints confined Smith to

digestion.
omach ache.
idneys out of order.

E-rysipelas. Y-ellow jaundice.—Pitaburg Chronicle. C.ESAR had short legs. Napoleon was bow legged. Lord Palmerston had caricature legs and so did Disraeli. Alexander Pope was hump-backed and had a cripple's leg; so did Cowper, tarch tells that Alexander's left leg was badly out

SIR JOHN WILLOUGHBY, the young conquerer redeemed by the government the country will of the turf, a few days before the Derby, went into a hair-dresser's in Bond street to be improved.
With the exuberant verbosity which belongs to the craft, the operator began to talk about the derby, and asked Sir John "if he was going down."
The owner of Harvester and Queen Adelaide said he was thinking about it, whereon the man ofart said, "If you do, sir, don't back Sir John Willough-by's hores. He was in here and told me confiden.

A MAN in Jersey City has begun suit agains

a female chaperon until she is, able to call some other chap her own.—Texas Siftings. THE present crop of blue grass seed now be-

ered in Kentucky islestimated at 500,000

Dox't stop to argue about the contagion and alleys and cellars and backyards and give cholera a chance to pass by without stopping. In some parts of England bees are never sold ney. They are exchanged for fruit, grain

hat "bad luck" attends persons who sell thei A FINE grade of blankets is now being made

To the credit of the ladies who have managed the business affairs of Mount Vernon its endowment fund which, in 1873, was only \$2,000, now aggregates \$30,000, all of which is invested in gov

JAY-EYE-SEE has trotted this season a mile in 2:12; Maud S. a mile in 2:13%, and Clingstone mile in 2:14%, the first half in 1:06. The perform ances of Jay-Eye-See and Clingstone were made on the Cleveland track; Maud S, trotted at the New

he Cleveland trac fork driving park. YES, my son, you look very funny with your head sandpapered. You look just like a nonkey, which is very funny. No, I was not going to say that you knew just about as much as you look. Because I don't think you do, son; oh, no, I don't think you do. Not just yet. . AT New Bedford, Massachusetts, sewing is taught in the public schools, and at a recent exhibition dresses, sacques, uudergarments, table eloths, napkins, towels, and many miscellaneous articles, selected from about 2,500 articles made by girls from seven to thirteen years of age, were

A NEW steel gun, thirty-two inch caliber. made entirely of American steel which was completed a few days ago at the Watertown arsenal, has been taken to Sandy Hook to be tested. If this gun proves as successful as is expected, the excel-lence of home-made steel will be proved beyond question. It is intended to supply our field bat-teries with these steel breech-loaders on the in-terrupted screw system.

According to the Trade, a newspaper pub-

lished in the canning interest of Baltimore, there are in that city fifty-seven firms that deel only in 'seconds," or doubtful goods. These goods are "seconds," or doubtful goods. These goods are obtained from wholesale dealers as "swells," or cans that have the ends bulged out on account of the fermentation of their contents. The cans are taken to a convenient place and "repressed." This consists of first punching a hole in the top of the can, to let the gas out. The cans are then placed in boiling water and heated to expel the air and gases, and then resealed. They are then labeled with a bogus label and sold at low prices, comparatively. They are probably mostly sold in large cities to 'the poorer classes. The only safety in buying canned goods is in seeing that the genuine label of a reputable firm is on each can.

esolved upon suicide. She that failing, quit eating. Captain Andrews in Bo Boston, July 1.-John W. Andrew , 93 years of age, who started to then ye know ever thing chi

> Colored Life in Colombus OLUMBUS, Ga. July 1 .- (Special)-Mala

this morning the late speech of Senator Brown on art in politics.

Perk Hyacinthe has been interviewed by to give it a critical review. It is not necessary positions assumed, we are glad that a southern senator made it. We are pleased that the senator from Georgia made it. It was time that the sniv-

cant of lew. England was fully and mercilessly exposed by the comparison of the polygamys! Ulah with the concubinage of that section. So tuch for the speech. Its publication affords us coportunity to say something more, and we avil ourselves of it. This journal is not to be the medium of constant carpings at Governor Brown or an other man. It finds enough of that unpleasant wek to do, in the cases of designing men, whose selish ambition makes them unmindful of the welfar of Georgia and the best interests of her people.

We are in nowise responsible tha Governor Brown has politically rehabilitated hisself. The means by which he did this received our stemest reprobation, and we have fought such lad result as have followed at least with energy and zeal. Common justice demands that we say that we find any cause of complaint with him for grasting the opportunities placed in his hands by othe men. While the results of this have, in our opinian, in many respects been bad for Georgia, we do not shat our eyes to the fact that Governor Brownhas, male an intelligent, careful and true representatives of the interests of the state. So long as necessitions to the house of the second of the control of the fact that Governor Brownhas, male an intelligent, careful and true representatives of the interests of the state. So long as necessitions to the fact that governor Brownhas, male an intelligent, careful and true representatives of the interests of the state. So long as necessitions to the proper are such as a such control of the position on the fact that provided the control of the position on the fact that position on the

A gentleman who enjoys the entire sonfidence and respect of the people of (feorgia. has written to us of Governor Rown: "No man disliked him so much as I did when he came to the senate. I hated him enjoysh to kill him, if fould have got my consent to kill anybody. But since he has been here he has impressed me far more strongly than any man from the southmore strongly than any man in either house from either section. He is a man of great ability, not brilllant and very incloquent, yet he is an unconquerable debater. His resolution is undaunted by any difficulty, and his industry and vigilance are tireless. I do not regard him as an attractive man. He may not be a generous one. I know no man more opposite to

We will add that we have far more respect for a than for these who fawn upon the men who aced the political power of the state in his hands, id who stand ready to criticise those who have e honor and manliness to do him justice.

The Quicker the Better. Judge William Reese, of Wilk

Colonel Shumate's Address at Emory and

The address of our fellow townsman, Colonel I. E. Shumate, before the two literary societies of Emory and Henry eollege, Virginia, at the recent commencement exercises of this old and honored institution, has been highly spoken of by correspondents of the press, who were present and heard the address. The following complimentary notice.

obtaines. The following complimentary northing and the fort on this occasion is from a correspondent of the Hoiston Methodist:

"The literary address of Colonel Shumate was need the very best this writer has ever heard, all lings considered. It had beauty, but not beauty things well, it is made heady than the best but not prudish elegant and ornate with haste but not prudish elegant and ornate with

nches."
address a correspondent of the Knoxville He

Husband and Wife.

From the New York Sun. "That is a beautiful young woman across the way," said Jones to his wife.

"She is, indeed," the lady assented, "a remarkably pretty woman."
"I wonder if the gentleman whom she just now "I wonder if the gentleman whom she just now met is her husband?" "I think he must be," replied Mrs. Jones. "I notice he didn't lift his hat to her."

General Hood's Children DALLAS, Texas, July 1.—The fifteenth annual re union of Hood's Texas Brigade association was the quiet suburban village of East Macon. Frie seld in this city last Friday. Several thousand exsoldiers participated. The president in an opening address invited all soldiers of the Mexican wars, and federal army to participate. Mrs. Winkler, widow of Colonel C. M. Winkler, read a history of widow of Colonel C. M. Winkler, read a history of the brigade, President Martin announced that General Hood's children were getting along all right. The two eldest sons are at school in Ger-many. The other children are in goods hands in the north, but in an address to the association af-ter vacating the chair Major Martin demanded Hood's childrens who were committed to the care of the brigade, be educated, not in Europe or in the north, but in Texas. This sentiment was heartily applanded. Judge Aldridge, speaker of the cay delivered an address.

A Will Wanted. CHICAGO, July 1.—Suit was brought to-day by Mrs. Annie Fanning against Rt. Rev. Patrick Terry, pastor of St. Patrick Catholic church of this city. The complainant alleges that her uncle, Michael Lanning, died twenty years ago, leaving a will bequeathing a portion of his estate that Father Terry has concealed this will ever that Father Terry has concealed this will ever since, and that the estate went to her uncle's heirs-at-law. She says Father Terry but recently told her of the bequest. Father Terry says that when Launing was very ill thirty-three years ago he at-tended the sick man; that there was a will then; that Lanning recovered and lived thirteen years; that he (Father Terry) went elsewhere and does not know whether the will existed at the time of Launing's death or not.

Fifty-Three Days of Starvation. ATCHISON, Ka., July 1.-Lizzie Brasley, of Wi Cloud, Doniphan county, Ks., the woman started to commit suicide by starvation, such ed Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. food for a period of fifty-three day ring wifeth time she also stubbornly refused eak. Before beginning her self-starvation of the seven weeks on a between the seven weeks on a between the system with the self-starvation of the self-starvation

HE GLORIO IS FOURTH MACON, July 11-[Special]-The Fougames at the park an assuming a line not only give a great deal of pleasure and the people but increase the larder of the

a meeting this afternoon and made arrangements. The following gentlemen w

match: Kinner, Haskins, Humpicut, Tankerlesly,

THE MULE BACE.

By Brown enters Patsy Boliver, by Ho The Day in Brief.

GENERAL NEWS AND GOSSIP OF YESTERDAY IN CENTRAL CITY. MAGON, July 1. - [Special.]-A negro w ssed through the city to-day with two chile the aggregate weights of the party bein

Macon, July I.—[Specials]—United States De Marshal T. D. Weld brought to the city toe pisoner, C. C. Adams, of Cuthb

was released from Bibb county jail to lay, wh he had been crying a senteence of 30 and \$100 for the same offense. A Family Disrupted.

TOO MUCH HOTHER-IN-LAW AND BLACKBERRY PI HUNTING FOR HIS WIFE. Macor, Ga., July 1 .- [Special.]-A blackbe pie was the cause of a family becoming disre to-day, in which the wife left in high dudged parts unknown. Benjamin Spikes, an honest erman who mans the Sallie Hutter, a well known at of the Ocmulgee, lived in peace and quiet ict suburban village of East and a blac a mother-in-law and a blac caused a fight ry pie caused nich Spikes came out worst which spikes came out worsted at the hands his wife. The case was heard before the record the wife was fined, and he was discharged. I after created a disruption in the househ though everything was quiet up to this morn at breakfast. He left for his work and when he turned to dinnermade the startling discovery this wife had taken all her clothes and forty dolf of his morey and left for parts unknown, night he has watched all outgoing trains a says he will issue warent and have her agrees.

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Bibb County Commis MACON, July 1. Special.—The board of county commissioners met to-day and accepted the bond of fail contractors and finished the matter entirely-The board also issued a preliminary of ing to the establishing of the 150 Nono month. This matter has been under for some time. It is for the establishing of

Dolly the milkmaid came down the lane, And Harry uet right there by the hawks bedge. And that is the way that it came to pass. Their hands met over the bawthorne helpe Their lips met there in a true-love's lis: And the promise that passed between them Opened a lifetime of perfect bliss

Correspondence of The appearance of Robert Toombs, the great fire-easer of the south, as , delegate in the district. Methodist conference at Marmony Grove, marks a new era in his life. It is an era in strange contrast with the stormy career, of one of the most brilliant men America has eyer produced, and is the closing scene in a biography which must seen become so the new Blacop George F. Pierce had

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and for once found hesitancy lishop Pierce, taking him and him as a brother in Chis ouss's GREAT GRIDE his profession of faith was ent. Full lifty years before, the chevalier won the heart and DuBose, a lady distinguish

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Correspondence of the Courier Journal.

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Trombs, the great fire-eater of the south, as a Meantime there was no attention wanting to make Smalley comfortable. He was treated like a prince, and soon underwent a change of heart about Toombs, and began we regard him as one of the grandest of men.

Finally, a rap was heard at the door.

Leave it all to me," said the general.

This is the Great Cyclops. I will get him to give you a pass."

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The Jew entered, in obedience to Toombs's summons, which had been reviously sent him. He was horoughly ign rant of the use the characteristic form Greene; the one the state of the three the thoughtful child of a labout three the three the three three

ley and said:

"I have staked my honor for your safety.

Before daylight I wil have my closed carriage ready, into which you must be placed. As the klan will think that I am within, it will not be molested, and soon you will be placed at a safe distance."
Thus Smalley found his exit from the little

different

young men , who drift so

illage of Washington, and soon after gave his conderful letter to the public. This version of the affair is told by one of General Toombs's. closest friends.

GENERAL TOOMBS'S TRUE CHARACTER

is not to be judged by his wild talks to some correspondents. He is at home and in business one of the most conservative of men. His assold several gross of DR. WM. HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS. I can say for it what I cannot say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner, I have recommended it in a great many cases of Whooping Cough, with the happiest effects. dities and became the maelstrom correspondents. He is at home and in business one of the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honered bishop, there never cement that attachment born of tion. Meeting, Bishop Pierce a year ago, religion, was mental and in the strength of the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the first men who are seeking the legitimate among the strength of the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet-baggers are not intended for honest men who are seeking the legitimate among the legitimate among the most conservative and the most conservative of men. His assuts upon carpet baggers ras a man in Georgia who was than H. I. Kimball, and not en-out reason. When the Kimball ded General Toombs made it his

MILEO'S, MIPPLIN Co., PENNA.—Mrs. John Gemmill, in 1864 injured her spine and was partially paralysed for nearly twenty years. She was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, the conqueror of pain. The first application gave instantaneous relief. Before the second bottle was exhausted she was cured. h which it was built was stolen reasury of Georgia, and that gives rgian an interest in it." doughty old Southerner exclaimed:

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ssion of faith was a say:
"I could only look in silence at the gran ven if t did no more that the old document. The andiwork of Georgians. and make it the and work of deergans.
In the conversion he was one, of the most ominent fors. When the treasurer of the the conversed doubt about this authority to the members of the convention for the mber of days over the forty prescribed in each for the convention, General Toombs olved the problem by saying:
"I will advance the money out of my own
pocket, and trust the people of Georgia for its

> His pride of state is wonderful. One day he sauntered into the sapreme court room, rather under the influence of liquor. An attorney was addressing the court in terms which seemed to indicate that Georgia would not pay her debt. Interrupting his of one Govern debts. Interrupting him at once, General

he grave of this noble "May it please the court, Georgia will pay for fifty years the sale them for her." General Toombs is now 74 years of age. He stoops considerably, and has an infirm walk, which denotes his weakness. He has lost much flesh within the past few years. His hen, when causes considerable subering. In long it all, Toombs was a faith. Not even a whisper has ever tack could compromise his name. It is always surface to the wife. It is influence of the wife. It is home at Washington he is always surface and the same and the same and washington he is always surface at washington he is always

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tionary temperature. HAN CARTER HARRISON, of Chicago, W rdsy nominated by acclamation by the emocrats for governor of Hlinois.

SENOR JOHN M. PAIMER of Illin st audent Tilden mar is appearance. He pro the declining statesman in draw him to the front w!

Twe bitterness with wlach tha Porter his been bounded itted its injustice. panife President A the bill for Porter's relief but shows th hearilesness of patticions when part

GENERAL TODY CON. mineer, whose death took place yest belonged to an age so far back that h ancient times. He conewn in the Anglo-Russian war of 1854-5, as engineer who planned the famous deses of Sebastopol.

is a softed that negotiations are on i seen England and France regarding succession. Earl Granville, it said. of Holland and Belgin led under the rule of King Lopold, each wever, having a sparate parliaand administration, and of allowing Bernany to annex the grand duchy of Lux-France is not disposed to sanction

THE TEACHERS IN CONVENTION. not often had the pleasure Atlanta so important a body "s' convention which met here

be confessed everywhere that the ation of our youth is the most aty of citizenship, Georgia has the general care involved in this deal with a special and difficult The education of half a million peoble, who were ignorant and was of itself enough rage an impoverished peo- The period contraction is at any rate over to this Georgia had to for a large percentage of white illit. Another encouraging fact is found in racy, and to carry from school to university the falling off of imports, and the increase

thousands of our boys and girls.
It is simple justice to say that the teachers und those who stand with them, et these difficulties frankly, bravely and intelligently. While their work cannot be fairly measured by the results now apill, judged by these results, the mere will follow, they deserve hearty tulat on and hearty support. We extend to the cachers the heartiest welcome to that v Atlanta and trust that their stay may be pleasant, as we are sure their work will be

effective and its results far-reaching. THE DEMOCRATS AT CHICAGO.

One of the great troubles of the democr party and the source of the many mistake in which the republica diseased kidneys, so to setly es and pads for are excellent. The winter wheat crop is of fact, there are almhere speak. As a matter assured. "If," says the Cincinnati Commern the democratic the ost as many doctrinaires c cand dates for and carty as there are democrat- the wheat crop of the country will be the ng in the direct factoresident. They are swarm- largest ever produced. Under this prospect the price of wheat has recently largely deover the man, innocent-minded delegate can clined, and exports have been promoted, so to get away from that city alive.

ach of these doctrinaires, to employ the room for the new. There need be no appreorderous dialect of the eastern press, has hension that we shall not be able to dispose His mission is to preserve the of our excess if we are willing to sell in comcountry and the democratic party, and for petition with other countries which produce that reason he is willing the make himself a surplus; for notwithstanding that speculaconspicuous either as a Walvick or a Tar-tion has kept prices above the exporting point much of the time during the trades worth reminds us that perexplanation haps we ought to make ano honest reaser of THE CONSTITUT may desire to know what a "doctrinaire" considerable research, negotiation forth, we are enabled to say that "doctraire" is New York English for simpleton. All this, however, by the way

ear Mr.

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What we set out to say is that, next to danger that the party in convention v knuckle and truckle to John Kelly, is th danger that the simpletons, wo are numercus enough to outnumber the amocratic candidates for president, will be ble, by means of their innumerable toy balloms, to cause the party to take its accustomed clace. in the air by the side of the fretful and hetless bee-martins. Such things have happened In democratic conventions and they may happen again. They have happened, in fact, until sober minded men have become a little impatient of the attitude and purpose of the doctrinaires. This impatience has resulted in some phin but timely words recently What effect plain words will have remains to be seen, but it is to be hoped that the dem tratic delegates-at least the delegates from the south will conform their actions to fit

oramon sense of the situation. This is all they can do, and it is all they are expected to do, in order to commend the erty and its principles to the great hady of the honest voters of the observes that none of the southern papers have But they will have great objected to Butler's nomination. empiations to do otherwise. By the time they? It might be said with equal truth that they reach Chicago, the doctrinaries will be the southern papers have not objected to the nomination of the esteemed Sargeant Bates.

They will be taken in hand by the wild eyed citizen who is clamoring for a John Kelly wants a "pure" man nominate. the wild-eyed citizen who is clamoring for a John Kelly wants a "pure" man nominatthe clutches of the spectacled theorist who and a "parer" man than I ha hitself.

ed by the democrats, and where would you were est this country ought to have free id is supposed to have it. Than a no doubt that Mr. His set the urgent person who in acceptance will have a literary tweng. Gail cand in private this tariff to Hamilton has an incommon knack important than democratic suc- pen.

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Louisians withes to do the swearing. is is the only issue before the country.

that he had been cheated out of the presi-

engaged in. Mr. Tilden's popularity as a

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ed on the fact that he was known to be

pledged to the great work of administration

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THE DRIFT OF BUSINESS.

cloud that hangs at present over the business

1. The New York banks have gained since

May 24 nearly \$20,000,000, and they held at

the close of last week a surplus reserve of

over \$13,000,000. The clearing-house certifi-

cates are disappearing, and an increase in

deposits has taken place. There was last

week even an expansion in loans-small, it

is true, but it is believed the present week

will witness a further expansion, and that

city to country instead of from country to

of exports as compared with last year. Im-

But after all, the great hope lies in the

begun north of the Ohio, where the prospects

even with India as a competitor."

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prevailing

The oat crop will be very large; and all

reports from the great corn-growing

states agree in saying that the

fcrop has of late grown so fast

usually occur. The chances are in favor of a

all corn crop. A full average yield of cot-

is also anticipated. The crop has a little

give way, a we approach the fall season, to a

whose granaric and barns and storehouses

ing commercial rascatty, we may confident-

ly expect to see not only a good autumn rade throughout the south, but a relaxation

ness to resume their normal condition.

MR. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, the Be

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It is the only issue, because it come. The creme and the Chinese are the only bines will the important issues of nations that are indulging in war to any seri-THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains bines all the important issues of ous extent. Meanwhile the United States are outsextent, and at news stands in the time, Upon democratic success the time, Upon democratic success of all and the time, depends the most important of all depends are only as few of the time. the reform that the country is most anxious Kelly.

THE general impression is that Mr. Tilden is

cret of the extraordinary popular demand for the renomination of Mr. Tilden. Was It is thought that the presence of B. Butler the demand for Mr. Tilden based on the fact at Chicago will add materially to the hullabaloo to be raised by the brass bands. den'cy by the republican corruptionists? Not THE business men of England would rathe Was it based on the real or supposed import the cholera into that country than to nand for tariff reform? By no means, for interfere even temporarily with "the course of Mr. Tilden had expressly declared himself to

e opposed to any such foolish agitation of trade." This chracteristic is decidedly that matter as Carlisle and Morrison were British. ther from some of our republican conaries that the democratic party must conformies that the chose between John Kelly and Butler.

THE New Orleans Picayune is in favor of reform-to purging the government in of its departments against the corruption that has sacrificing General Hancock to Kelly again. THE Blaine boom, which was waiting for the been holding high revel for twenty years or afore and to protecting the people weather to clear up, is now waiting for a July against its further esults. This is the reform demander by the country and it is a reform that depends entirely on

They are having very hard times in Mexico There seems to be a row between Liberdad and Integridad.

There is corruption in every department It is demonstrated that an Englishman will have charge of affairs, and it wonly through take a dollar with the cholera thrown in, provided he can't get the dollar without the cholera. That's why England is acknowledged to be the center of civilization.

The Two Lights. A Lamp and a Candle were sitting close togeth

ne night, both burning. The Lamp was brightly shining, and gazed with itempt on his dim looking companion. "Don't you wish you were as bright and dazzling as I am?" he asked, glaring at the candle with his

government in all its branches and de-"No." answered the Candle, "I would rather be where I am than to be so glittering that my head would have to be shaded." The improved condition of the New York "Pshaw," merrily laughed the Lamp, "I can

anks, the decline in sterling exchange, and me out if I want to. "Bet you beer that you can't," answered the the excellent crop prospects-these three things constitute the silver lining to the dark

The Lamp began, then, sputtering and kicking o reach above the shade, when all at once, its flery ongue reached the oil, and it exploded, and was scattered far and near.

My child, if you are bright never try to overd

POLITICAL NOTES. BLACK JACK and Jim Jams are old-associates.

VERMONT school teachers are prohibited by aw from the use of tobacco. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS will contribute

the tide of gold and currency will be from 100,000 to the Blaine campaign fund. Dr. Miller, of Omaha, says Nebraska will city. The interior has been squeezed to strengthen the New York banks, and the insolid for Grover Cleveland at Chicago in July. THE Boston Globe says that it took \$200,000 dications are that a stordy if not strong flow will now take place in the opposite direction.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN and Julius Casar are the two great men who twice refused a presiden-

OVER 200 republican voters of Topeka, Kan. Blaine and Logan. ports are about \$1,000,000 a week less, and SAMUEL W. ALLERTON, of Chicago, has been

the hope is that the decrease in the consumpfallen, and a steam-Four members of the Massachusetts legisla

h \$750,000 in American ure have returned the salary grab to the state e the influx of specie will treasury. Seven members have not yet drawn ortions, and if imports are we may regain much of the gold THE following electoral tickets will be in p past year. Whether the field this year: Republican, democratic, per trade is free of ungreenback, anti-monopoly, prohibition, and possinot our foreign trade is free of un-

Is Ben Butler should happen to carry Massa chusetts on the greenback and anti-m owing crops. It is admitted that a good tickets, the presidential contest may be thrown verage crop of cotton and cereals is now asinto the house for settlement. GOVERNOR CLEVELAND has vetoed the bill auared, and there begins to be a chance of very

large crops. California claims to have a crop thorizing the city of New York to contribute \$50,of 56,000,000 bushels wheat, and harvesting is | 000 towards the pedestal for the Bartholdi statue. ch an act is u THE New York Mail and Express does not believe that any democratic candidate will have

more than 30 per cent of the delegates to Chicago cial Gazette, "the present prospect is realized nd that many ballots will be necessary before the 662% per cent required can be secured. To avoid trouble in future the Indianapolis rnal suggests that the list of presidential elec-

tors in every state be subjected to the most rigid utiny, and the eligibility of every elector be that the old crop is being cleared off to make settled beyond the shadow of a doubt. THE present delegation in congress from Arkansas will not be changed probably. To no one

of the members is there opposition enough to make his re-nomination and re-election doubtful. Some much of the time during the twelve months JUDGE THOMAS DRUMMOND, of the United States circuit court of the northern district of Illijust ending, we have furnished to Europe a is, who succeeded Judge David Davis, has tenfull average per cent of the amount she has dered his resignation, to take effect July 1st. He purchased. This indicates that we can hold s seventy-five years old. The president has accepted the resignation, and it is expected that he will appoint Postmaster-General Gresham to sucour own in the wheat markets of the world.

ed Judge Drummond. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MISS AGNES BENEDICT will attempt to swim the English channel in August. BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN is now the senior that it will be out of danger before frosts bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. SHERIFF BEACH, of Whiteside county, Ill.,

> ried for two hours after hanging the murderer EACH of the special performances in Munich pefore the king of Bavaria, as sole auditor, cost

THE present organist of St. Michael's church, Coventry, England, has held that position eventy-four years.

beling of confidence, if not of positive strength. The bears can not alarm people ALL the presidents since Lincoln have worn full beards, except President Arthur, whose whiskers have the English sideboard cut. are full of mark table products, and if the · SENATOR MCPHERSON, of New Jersey, is an coming two months bring to light no appallexpert angler, and is said to own one of the most

complete and costly fishing outfits ever got to-THE dean of Windsor has been appointed to the trusteeship of the British museum vacated by the death of Prince Leopold. The dean is a strong advocate of opening the museum on Sundays.

THE largest fee ever allowed a lawyer in this ntry was paid to Colonel James W. Dayis, counel in a celebrated land case at Charleston, West nia, last week. The sum promises to exceed The only dowry brought by Miss Andrey

SENATOR's CAMERON, of Pennsylvania, Colquitt, of Georgia, and Congressman Everhan, of Eindly of Marvland.

Strring Bund is advancing in civilization and is becoming asthetic. It a dinner given to him by the officers at Fort Smelling he expres

There is a heartless clause in the grant to the luchess, which takes away her £6,000 a year if she

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the issues —administrative reform. This is ns in the District of Columbia is to be built by James Elverson, proprietor of the Philadelphia James Elverson, proprietor of the Philadelphia

> REBECCA, the silent, who refused to testify in the Hammersley will case and is meditating thereon in Ludlow street jail, is said by the keep

HALLAM TENNYSON'S wedding followed the he novel fashou in England, of being in the afnovel assor in Eugrand, of feet many and marks the gradual disappearance of e wedding brakfast, which is now loudly deunced from all sides as breaking up a whole y, while at the dernoon wedding the guests in do as they did ther the Tannyson marriage—kea comfortable as ing in the park.

THERE are eight cales across the Atlantic ocean now in use, which cost \$64,400,000. Four ong to the Anglo-Angrican eost \$35,000,000: two are outed by Gould's compa one so, which paid for them \$4,000,000 one is one by the Direct United States, and is valued at \$000, and another belongs to the Ponyer-Moompany, which paid \$8,400,00 for it. The elect-Mackey is being laid, and a lively cortion is expected when it opens its office worth as announced recently.

THE post of the chaplain at Buckingham palace has a salary of \$500 a year attached to it. and has only recently become warant. As the cen has not been at the chanel service, there for years, the office was a complete sinecure. he chapels at Kensington and Hampton Court re in the same category, and the salaries of the naplains go to swell the enormous expenses en-iled upon the people.

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, the novelis familiarly called by her Washington friends out Lass o' Lowrie's," from the book which has ught her the greatest fame. Though English up brough her the greatest fame. Though English by birth, she has resided so long in this country that she look upon it almost as her native land. Mrs. Burnett is afill young, and wears her blonde hair in such a tangle that it is impossible to tell which end grows in her head, Dr. Burnett, her husband, has dark hair and eyes, very fine features and an expression instinct with intelligence and goodness. Their two children, boys of about 8 and 10, are beautiful beyond compare with starry

Naw comes M. Pasteur with the hot weathr and denies that he has discovered any cure for etter to acitizen of New York that he has "simply happens, has been altogether "too"; this matter, and, after all, it is only to of inoculating dogs for hydrophobia

IN GENERAL.

Toulor has no sewers. FORTY young ladies, it is said, have appliedadmission to the Harvard college "annex" at

the next term. WHITE stockings are coming once again into shion in London, from the crusade by the doctors against colored wear as slow poisoners.

PROGRESS, of Philadelphia, says that the estate or any proper rls of that city have photographs of themselves taken in bathing suits, and that they look like que artists ALTHOUGH there is a population estimated at

ght to ten thousand souls in Alturas county Idaho, there is not amerchant tailor doing busi REFERRING to the elevator in a feature of

danger in case of fire, a writer unges the theory that if instead of stopping at the top story, as they they were confinied up through the roof to open air, they would form a flue to which mes could be confined without great difficulty creas they at resent run up and spread through top story, where they cannot be reached.

THE Alps contain two peaks above 15,00 et, six or seven above 14,000 feet, and in all out thirty which are called first class peaks.

THERE are, in round numbers, about fifty cents. The individual receiving the largest salary cents. The individual receiving one largest stary in this capacity is the postmaster of New York, whose salary is \$8,000, the same as that of the postmaster general himself. The smallest salary appears to be that paid to II. H. Forrest, postmaster at Redale, Pitt county, North Carolina, whose salary, according to the government register, was nine cents last year.

THE democratic national convention will be omposed of 820 delegates, but the eighteen repting the territories and the District of Colum bia will have no vote. Unlike the republicans he democrats in their national convention require a two-thirds vote to nominate, so that 535 rotes will be necessary to nominate. In the democratic convention delegates can, so to speak, 'part themselves in the middle," and give half of a vote to one man, and the other half to another. It was done at the late republican convention in one instance.

ITALIAN masons, when they begin to build a ouse, dig a deep pit, into which is put lime ough to fill it within a foot or two of the top. Water is then poured in until the pit is filled, and the mixture is left to itself, care being taken only o add water, as that first put in is evaporated or to add water, as that first put in is evaporated or absorbed. As mortar is wanted, a portion of the lime is taken from the top of the mass, but the lower portion, which will be used to mfx with the plastering mortar, remains undisturbed for years, and acquires a smooth, pasty quality much prized by the Italian architects, who place a value upon the lime which they use for such purposes proportionate to the length of time which has elapsed since it was first slaked.

PHILADELPHIA is the greatest blanket-makng city in the United States. Its manufacturer have the contract for making the blankets furnished by the government to the Indians and the army. William Penn was a far-seeing statesman. When he decided to deal peaceably with the Indians instead of killing them off he no doubt foresaw that the Quaker city would some day be the center of the blanket industry, and the more In-

WITH the close of June the present co had been in session 213 days. Since the beginn wenty-seven out of the 111 sessions of have lasted over 200 days. The longest ngress since its organization was the fire of the thirty-first congress, which began 3, 1849, and closed September 30, 1850, 8 302 days. Three weeks of this session sumed in getting a speaker, and its abounded in slavery topics. Amoun sessions were the first session of the accongress, sitting until August 18 8 session of the thirty-second, sit August 31 1852, or 275 day session of the twenty-service that the session of the twenty-service prompter of the second of the session of the second of the session of the second of the secon of the thirty-first congress, which began

tate of John Broad, deceased, Jonathan Broad | driving, lost his and Elizabeth Maynard, heirs at law, agains, John | quick turn and w L Conley and W. L. Shumate. The bill gives in ing injury. As detail the grounds of complaint and they may be over to one side ummarized as follows:

CONLEY AS ADMINISTRATOR. ays that sometime during the year 1882, John L. Coney was appointed administrator of the estate of John Broad, deceased. The estate consisted ate of John Broad, deceased. The estate consisted angely a central and very valuable real estate ind busitess houses in the city. The process of dministration was then delayed very much by he propounding of an alleged will, which gave ise to all the mystery and litigation known as the Broad will ease." Finally that litigation was rought to a attifactory conclusion by a settlement made between the administrator and the brought to a attifactory conclusion by a settle-ment made beween the administrator and the propounders othe will. The real estate was then advertised and ald by Conley, as administrator, and the proceeds a mouep of those a les amount-ed to fully \$30,000. After the settlement that were made the present complainants aver that there

REMAINS IT CONLEY'S HANDS A large sum, ranging n amount between \$11,000, and \$19,000 unadministered. They also charge, upon information and belief hat a large portion of the money was deposited in the Atlanta National

He then called upon Conley for the assets in his hands, but Conley declined to give them and stated that they would taken from him at "the en-law." The complainants charge

MARRIED

to Miss Carrie Cohen, of ABC Min. ominent young m laughter of Mr. J. L. Cohen, of this city. The ha After the speeches the company ance until a late hour. At half and Mrs. Loeb took the Western a in for Cincinnati, Chicago, Niagarz

Mr. Loeb is one of the most prosp business men of south Georgia. The lady whom he has won for a wife is low teemed universally by the Israelites of and wherever else she is known. Both yo ple have numerous friends as was full; at an unusual number of handsome present groom is a nephew of Mr. David Mayer, of the brewery, of New York.

He Took the Trowsers.

rom the Syracuse Herald. "Them pants is too short," said a huckster who s bargaining for a pair of trowsers

"But dey vill stretch, my frent, dey vill stretch Yust hang veights on de legs und stretch dem efery night, dot keeps de pags oud af de knees."
"They are too dark," continued the customer,
"Dark," said the dealer: "vat matter ish dot?
De color ish not fast, und dey vill fade dree shades

n two days."
"They are too wide in the legs," objected the makster, and the accommodating dealer in ac nuckster, and the accommodating dealer in ac-ommodating garments said:
"Vell, ven you stretch dem de long vay ton't ley get schmaller sideways. De more you vears lem de petter dey fits you."
"Look at that big grease spot," said the particu-ar buyer.

"Look at that of the dealer; "you vill af dem all ofer vaggin creese in less as you week, drow off ten cents for dot spot. You take toem or a tollar rorty." Kelly's Threats to Sell Out.

rom the New York Herald. Boss Kelly's paper has been a sewer during ral weeks, for the discharge, among st crats as it reaches, of articles fro rnals defaming Governor Cleve no Blaine and Logan organ toe scurrilous for Kelly to ransack i print exultingly the vilest al

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